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# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XXXV.

LIBONIA, FRANK. CO., PA., DECEMBER, 1899.

No. 12.

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**Bulletin . . .** FOR NOVEMBER: Number of copies printed of Park's 363,000  
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 Floral Magazine, as indicated by press counters

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## 100,000 TULIPS GIVEN AWAY.

**CHOICEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL NAMED VARIETIES! SINGLE, DOUBLE  
 AND PARROT. A MARVELLOUS OFFER.**

The most gorgeous and admired of early spring flowers are the Tulips. A bed of them in full bloom is dazzling, and elicits the most enthusiastic praise from all observers. They are perfectly hardy, even in Canada, and may be planted any time before the ground freezes up, and if the ground should freeze before planting the bulbs may be bedded in shallow boxes of moist earth and kept in the cellar till spring, then bedded out. The bulbs I offer are in prime condition. To make a fine display in a bed set them four inches apart and three inches deep. Here is the offer:

For only 25 cents sent before January 10th as a subscription to PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE for 1900 I will mail prepaid, and insure safe delivery, the following splendid collection of Choice Tulips:

### SINGLE EARLY TULIPS.

- Bizard Verdict**, yellow with brown stripes; a very attractive Tulip.
- Chrysolora**, pure golden yellow, immense open flower, graceful and exceedingly handsome.
- Crimson King**, dazzling crimson-scarlet, very large and showy; one of the best.
- Duchess of Parma**, very fine orange or terracotta, margined with yellow; extra large flower.
- Golden Crown**, fine large flower with golden yellow predominating.
- L'Immaculee**, pure white with yellow base; lovely, broad-petaled flowers; one of the best whites.
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- Rose Tendre**, rose and white, every bulb producing a fine flower.
- Artus**, rich scarlet, large, well-formed flower; bold and beautiful.

### DOUBLE TULIPS.

- Gloria Solis**, deep crimson, with broad golden yellow margin; a grand variety.
- La Candeur**, chaste white, full double, large and showy.
- Ree Rubrum**, dazzling crimson-scarlet, of great size and exceedingly showy.
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### PARROT TULIPS.

- Admiral de Constantinople**, crimson with orange markings; 6 inches across; finely fringed.
- Lutea Major**, bright golden yellow; huge, open flowers, superbly fringed.
- Perfecta**, striped orange and scarlet, large and beautiful.



All of the above 17 choice Tulips sent as a premium to anyone sending 25 cents for a year's subscription to PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE before January 10, 1900. If already a subscriber name a friend to whom you want the MAGAZINE sent as a holiday present. In such case a card will be sent to notify your friend of the donation. **A Bed of Choice Tulips.** For \$1.00 I will mail to your address five of the above choice Tulip collections, and to five addresses of friends you may give I will mail the MAGAZINE for a year as a present, notifying each by card of the donor. You will thus get 85 Tulips, enough for a large bed, which will make a glorious display the coming spring. Sandwich Double and Parrot Tulips in among the single ones evenly over the bed, and the display will be continued for several weeks, the double and Parrot sorts coming into bloom as the single early ones fade. Don't neglect this offer. You cannot fail with these fine Tulips. This is the last and best bulb offer of the season. Order at once. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.**





MARKET ASTER.



MIGNONETTE.



PANSY.



SCHIZANTHUS.



TEN WEEKS' STOCK.

# All For 10 Cts.

I want everyone who loves and cultivates flowers to become acquainted with this **MAGAZINE**, and to further extend its circulation and influence I make this unparalleled offer: Send me ten cents, and I will mail my **MAGAZINE** three months on trial and the following fine collection of **14 packets**

## Choice Flower Seeds.

**Aster**, Queen of the Market, a superb early-flowering variety; finest double; all colors; 23 sorts mixed.  
**Chrysanthemum**, Annual, superb double and single flowers in great profusion; 25 kinds mixed.  
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**Nicotiana** affinis, the most deliciously fragrant white flower in cultivation; blooms continuously.  
**Pansy**, New English-faced, fragrant, giant-flowered; a strain of surpassing excellence; 25 sorts mixed.  
**Petunia**, New Rich Bedding, superb flowers, beautifully and strikingly marked; 25 varieties mixed.  
**Pinks**, New Japan; splendid, large blooms, magnificent markings; finest single and double, mixed.  
**Poppy**, New Dwarf Pearly-flowered, magnificent double flowers in gorgeous colors; 13 sorts mixed.  
**Schizanthus**, the Butterfly Flower; the blossoms appear as a swarm of gorgeous butterflies; 15 sorts.  
**Sweet Peas**, New Large-flowered, in all the finest shades and colors; 24 superb sorts in mixture.  
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**Zinnia**, New Lilliput Bouquet, finest double; flowers profusely and continuously; superb colors, mixed.

10 cents pays for the above 14 packets choice Flower Seeds, packed in richly-illustrated chromo seed-bags, with full cultural directions, also PARK'S FLORAL GUIDE and PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE trial subscription. The seeds are alone worth \$1.00. There are none better. The MAGAZINE is entirely floral, original and practical, and a favorite everywhere. For 10 cents you thus get a whole flower garden and full information about its treatment. Order now. Tell your friends.

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Any of the following for a club of two (20 cts.); five packets for club of five (50 cts.); or all for club of twelve (\$1.20):

**Aster**, New Japanese Comet, large double, all sorts.  
**Pansy**, Giant Fragrant, all colors, mostly fragrant.  
**Daisy**, Double, Improved Large-flowered, all shades.  
**Celosia**, Improved Plume-flowered, exquisite colors.  
**Carnation**, Improved Margaret, richest colors.  
**Forget-me-not**, New Victoria, mixed colors.  
**Poppy**, French Ranunculus, double, all shades.  
**Phlox Drummondii**, Cuspidate and Fringed.  
**Salpiglossis**, Large-flowered, attractive. Mixed.  
**Feverfew**, Imp. Double, pure white, for pots or beds.  
**Morning Glory**, Imp. Large-flowered, all colors.  
**Complete Mixture of 1,000 Sorts.**

I want a club of at least 25 subscribers from every Postoffice, and offer money and seeds and bulbs for such a club. As the premiums are liberal such a club can be obtained by anyone in a few hours. Send for my circular giving full particulars, and also blank lists, sample copies and confidential terms. You will be astonished at the liberal offer I will send you. Write at once. Don't delay the work a day.  
**Address**  
**GEO. W. PARK,**  
**Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.**

## WATCHES AS PREMIUMS.

For a club of 25 trial subscribers at 10 cents each (2.50), I will send to the agent by mail, postpaid, a handsome watch, suitable for a boy, or for the kitchen or bed room. Retail price, \$1.00. For 35 subscribers (\$3.50) I will mail a stem-wind watch, suitable for a man or for a room. Retail price \$1.50. Both these watches are good timekeepers, and will be found reliable.



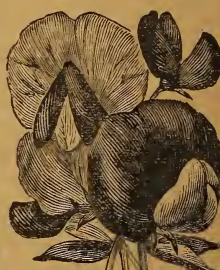
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NASTURTIUM.



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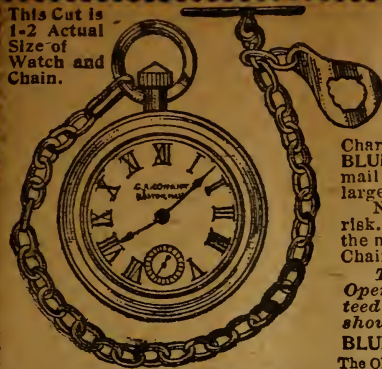
SWEET PEAS.



BOUQUET ZINNIA.



This Cut is  
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Size of  
Watch and  
Chain.



## Watch and Chain FOR ONE DAY'S WORK.

We send this Nickel-Plated Watch, also a Chain and Charm to Boys and Girls for selling 1½ dozen packages of BLUINE at 10c. each. Send your full address by return mail and we will forward the Blaine, postpaid, and a large Premium List.

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*This is an American Watch, Nickel-Plated Case, Open Face, Heavy Bevelled Crystal. It's Guaranteed to keep Accurate Time, and with Proper Care should last ten years.*

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## TEA SET 56 PIECES. FREE

Introduce our Vegetable Pills, a sure cure for constipation, indigestion & torpid liver, if you agree to sell only six boxes of Pills at 25 cts. a box write to-day and we send Pills by mail, when sold send us the money & we send you one dozen Silver plated tea spoons together with our offer of a 56 piece china tea set same day money is received. This is a liberal inducement to every lady in the land and all who received the spoons and tea set for selling our Pills are delighted. **AMERICAN MEDICINE COMPANY, Dept. K, 30 WEST 13th St., NEW YORK CITY.**

### GOSSIP.

**Tulips.**—Dear Flower Folks:—I wish to tell you all that the Tulips I have received from our Editor, Mr. Park, are the finest I have ever received. I know that all who send for some will be pleasantly surprised. Mrs. Frank Dance.

Linn Co., Iowa, Oct. 14, 1899.

**Freake of Pæonies.**—Several years ago a friend gave me a fine white Pæony root. I set it close to the west end of the house among the shrubbery. The next spring it had one blossom on, and the blossom was pink. Two or three years passed, and it had no more bloom. I then removed it where it had more room and sunshine, and last spring it had thirty blossoms of the loveliest pink shade. Two years ago another lady gave me another white Pæony, and this spring it had three lovely pink blossoms. They are much prettier than the white ones or the common Rose Pæony, but I would like to know what makes them turn pink. Mrs. R. C. P.

Oct. 23, 1899.

**Dear Flower Folks:**—I started my Cosmos early in February in a hot-bed, and transplanted to the garden. They grew all summer, and became beautiful specimens six feet high, but only budded before frost. I have one plant in the house which survived the frost, and am trying to coax it to bloom. I saw them in Utah two years ago growing in profusion, and just fell in love with their beautiful flowers. I shall try again next year, and would like to know just how to treat them so as to insure success. My Chrysanthemums are a mass of bloom—large, beautiful clusters, and I have enjoyed them so much and feel so well pleased that I shall try any number of them next year. The October number of the Floral Magazine was an exceptionally good one. There were so many hints upon just what I was wishing for. I enjoy reading the Magazine so much, and only wish it came twice as often.

Mrs. L. C. H.

Ingham Co., Mich., Nov. 6, 1899.

### To Cure a Cold In One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.



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She writes:—"I can say nothing but praise for your wonderful treatment, the Sana-Cera Cure. Any one to have seen me three months ago, would scarcely take me for the same person. I would have died if it had not been for you, as I was rapidly going into Consumption. I can now sleep well and my nerves are steady, my lungs are entirely healed, and I am more fleshy than ever I was in my life."

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If you have any  
**CHRONIC Disease or  
Lingering Ailment of  
the HEAD, THROAT  
or LUNGS, as Catarrh,  
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ness the SANA-CERA  
CURE will cure you.**

### FREE HOME TREATMENT.

To prove the merits of the Sana-Cera Cure we will give free treatment to a limited number of the readers of this paper, only asking in return that when cured you will recommend us to your friends. All medicine and necessary instruments to effect a cure absolutely **FREE**. Send a description of your ailment, name and P. O. address, at once, before too many are in advance of you, or write for our Question Blank, and prompt attention will be given you **free**. Address **Dr. M. Beatty**, Pres't National Dispensary, Dept' 1, 125 W. 12th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

### A CHRISTMAS GIFT.



Every Christmas we make the little folks a Christmas present. This year we have something nice and pretty. To introduce our Family Magazine in every home, we send, **free of charge**, if you will send **10c.** for postage, **3 Pretty Dolls**, with beautiful life-like features; one little boy and two girl dolls, with complete dresses for each.



**SOCIAL VISITOR DOLL DEPARTMENT,**  
Box 3139, BOSTON, MASS.



# MONEY AND PRESENTS.

All readers of **Park's Floral Magazine** who wish to earn money easily, or obtain handsome presents by a little effort should write to Geo. W. Park, the Editor and Publisher, at once. He will promptly send you a subscription blank, and a lot of premiums, with directions about getting up a club for the **Magazine**, which will enable you to secure the names of almost every flower lover and gardener in your vicinity as a subscriber, and the terms are such that you can earn good wages or liberal premiums by so doing.

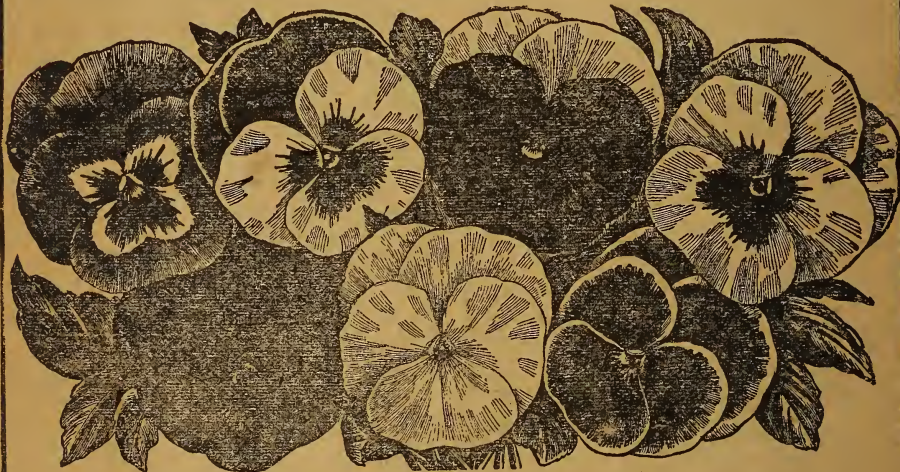
## BOYS AND GIRLS

are often quite as successful as older persons, and should not hesitate to send at once for this valuable agent's outfit, and all friends of the **Floral Magazine** and persons anxious for a deeper interest in flowers in their respective neighborhoods should also write. Permanent and profitable employment will be given to those who can use all their time in the work.

## A MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY

is here given to all who desire to accept it. You are wanted as a floral missionary, and will be recompensed liberally for the work, while the good you may do by introducing choice seeds and the **Magazine** in your community may be inestimable in the material improvement effected upon the people by the influence the flowers and their culture will exert. Simply write a card, stating you will act as our agent in your vicinity, and the complete outfit and full particulars which cannot fail to prove successful will be promptly sent you by mail. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.**



## Roemer's Giant Prize Pansies.

For many years Mr. Frederick Roemer, of Germany, has given the Pansy special attention, and has developed a race which, for size, variety and attractiveness cannot be surpassed. The plants are of thrifty, compact habit, and the flowers of enormous size, and exhibit wonderful colors and rich variegations. There are no finer Pansies in the world than Roemer's Giant Prize, and I offer a collection of 10 packets, embracing all shades and variegations, as a premium to anyone paying 25 cents for a year's subscription to the **FLORAL MAGAZINE**, as follows:

White in variety, pure white, white with eye, etc.  
Red in variety, bright red, rosy red, rich scarlet, etc.  
Blue in variety, dark blue, dark violet, rich purple, etc.  
Black in variety, coal black, black blue, jet black, etc.  
Yellow in variety, rich pure yellow, golden yellow, etc.  
Striped and Flaked, all distinctly striped and flaked.

Blotched and Spotted, peculiar and odd markings.  
Shaded and Margined, beautiful tints and shades.  
Azure in variety, light blue, ultramarine, azure, etc.  
Mixed colors, embracing a variety of superb shades and markings not included in the above offerings; many rare and exquisite varieties.

If you are already a subscriber you can have the **MAGAZINE** sent to any flower-loving friend. It will be appreciated. If you wish a grand bed of Pansies next spring—a bed rivalling the Tulips in show and beauty, sow the seeds during summer. Try it. You will be astonished and delighted with the result. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, Libonia, Franklin Co., Pa.**

# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE.

Vol. XXXV.

Libonia, Pa., December, 1899.

No. 12.

## CHRISTMAS JOYS.

I count among my Christmas joys  
These Sacred Lilies from the land  
Beyond the sea, like waxen toys;  
They tremble lightly in my hand  
As where the Holly berries glow  
I twine them as they catch the light;  
Their yellow cups in stars of snow  
Hold incense for the Christmas night;  
Where Chinese Sacred Lilies bloom  
The air is heavy with perfume.

Bradford Co., Pa.

Ruth Raymond.

## BEGONIA MANICATA AUREA.

INTRODUCED from Mexico more than half a century ago we have the beautiful *Begonia manicata*, a strong-stemmed, densely-growing species with

cordate, shining leaves upon hairy stems, and loose clusters of flesh-colored flowers borne well above the foliage. This species has always been admired for its rich, clean foliage and winter-clusters of bloom; but the variegated form, shown in the engraving, is much more handsome, the leaves showing green, white and yellow, blotched and splashed in distinct contrast. This variety is known as *B. manicata aurea*. It is less vigorous than the plain-leaved sort from which it originated, but is, nevertheless, easily cared for, and is generally satisfactory as a window plant. Young plants are readily started from the older ones by cutting up the mature stems and placing them in a pot of moist sand in a shady place. Started in this way growth should not be expected in less than a month or six weeks. The same method of propagation is also successfully used to start *Rex* and many other kinds of *Begonias*.



BEGONIA MANICATA AUREA.

## THE VARIEGATED FUNKIA.

THE variegated *Funkia* or Day Lily is deserving of far more attention from amateurs than it generally receives.

Not only is it an attractive and ornamental plant in the border, but it is very satisfactory when grown as a pot plant. It grows thriftily without any pampering, and its foliage is strikingly handsome, forming a thick, rosette-like mat of white, green and yellow, and from a little distance it has the appearance of a large bouquet. Many of the leaves are almost white, and all are delicately striped with green and yellow. Then when the tall, graceful spikes of pretty lilac blossoms come into bloom it is a plant worthy of more than a passing glance. It does not require any

special culture. Give it moderate root-room, well-enriched soil and good drainage. Spray it occasionally, and give plenty of water, but not enough to keep the ground soggy. A very little sunshine will be sufficient, and the top of the pot should be just level with the window-sill, to keep the sun rays from striking on the pot and burning the roots. Or, it may be protected by placing it among other plants. Two or three pots of this *Funkia*, with thrifty foliage, are lovely placed among Lilies and

other flowers for Easter decoration.

In the flower bed or border this plant will accommodate itself to almost any soil or position, and will grow and bloom in beds densely shaded, where few other plants can be persuaded to thrive. It requires no protection in winter, being entirely hardy. At the same time, if convenient to give it a light covering of leaves, it is as well to do so.

M. F. Snider.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19, 1899.



# Park's Floral Magazine.

A MONTHLY. ENTIRELY FLORAL.

GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Publisher,  
LIBONIA, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.

CIRCULATION.—The actual circulation, proven when required, is 350,000 copies monthly. No free distribution to promiscuous lists of names. Advertising offices 713-718 Temple Court, New York, N. Y., The Ellis Company, Managers, to whom all communications about advertising should be addressed.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 25 cents a year, prepaid.

THE EDITOR invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

Entered in the Post Office at Libonia as Second Class Mail Matter.

DECEMBER, 1899.

**The Variegation of Peristrophe.**—The bright golden yellow color in the foliage of *Peristrophe* sometimes disappears during the dull, clouded months of the year, or when a rapid growth is being made. The plants, however, should not be discarded on this account. When bright, sunny weather comes, or when the foliage becomes mature the rich yellow will again appear, and the plants will be more gorgeous and beautiful than ever before. The *Peristrophe* likes a hot, sunny place, but will endure well the atmosphere of the greenhouse or window garden, and bloom freely. It is one of the most desirable of window plants in winter and spring, and a superb bedding plant for the hot summers of the South.

**Pæonies.**—A sister in Colorado complains of her Chinese Pæonies not blooming. The complaint is a common one, especially in the States where there is a predominance of alkali in the soil. A dressing of bone dust is often beneficial in such cases, or if this material is not at hand a good quality of phosphate will have nearly the same effect. Avoid fertilizers, however, in which ammonia and potash abound. Pæonies mostly do well in a tenacious limestone clay soil, and will thrive in either a sunny or shady situation. There is much difference in the floriferous character of the various sorts. Those who have trouble in getting plants to bloom should plant only free-blooming varieties.

**Otaheite Orange.**—The Otaheite Orange is easily grown. A plant six inches high should be potted in a three-inch pot, and when the pot is full of roots shifted into a larger pot. Shift from time to time, as the plant increases in size. Use a compost of turfy loam and sand, with good drainage, and water freely while growing and blooming. In winter, when semi-dormant, water rather sparingly and keep in a cool place.

## A BEAUTIFUL BROWALLIA.

WHEN in Paris two years ago one of the most attractive and beautiful of the new flowers seen at the famous gardens of Vilmorin was *Browallia speciosa* major. One greenhouse was entirely given up to this novelty. The plants



BROWALLIA SPECIOSA MAJOR.

were bedded upon the benches and appeared as a mass of lovely foliage and charming blue flowers, the flowers being much larger than those of *Browallia elata*. The plants are not difficult to grow, bloom freely, and are of good habit. It is certainly a desirable new flower, deserving of popular culture.

**Wintering Cannas.**—To winter well Cannas should not be dried off entirely. In digging the clumps allow soil to adhere to the roots, place in a shallow box, scatter earth over and among the roots to prevent drying out, and place on an upper shelf in a rather warm, ventilated cellar. Should there be danger of drying out water occasionally. Under the bench in a greenhouse or conservatory is a good place to winter Cannas prepared in this way. Where but a few plants are to be wintered it can be done safely by potting and keeping in the plant window or in a frost-proof room, watering as the soil shows a tendency to become too dry.

**Tuberous Begonias.**—The most desirable size of Tuberous Begonias is between an inch and a quarter and an inch and a half in diameter. When the tubers become very large and old they lose their vigor, and produce inferior plants and flowers. The tubers do not split up into numerous offsets, as do Hyacinths and Tulips when they have reached mature age, but their vitality weakens until at last they are worthless.



## ABOUT CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

IN the November number of the FLORAL MAGAZINE is an illustration of four of the finest large-flowered Chrysanthemums in cultivation, embracing the four most distinct and beautiful colors, as follows:

*Mutual Friend* (the central flower in the illustration), pure white, slightly incurved toward the center, very large, and when well-grown perfectly double. This is by many considered the finest pure white Chrysanthemum, and is an exhibition sort that nearly always commands the first prize, or is in a prize collection.

*Pembroke* (shown in lower left corner of illustration). This is a lovely pure pink in color, full double to the center, where the petals are slightly incurved; flowers of large size. A fine exhibition variety.

*Liberty* (shown in upper left corner). Bright, golden yellow, large and full, of fine form, and exceedingly attractive. The central petals are slightly incurved, giving the flower that charming effect so much admired in a double flower of this character.

*Black Hawk* (shown in lower right corner of illustration), large loose flower, rich dark crimson, very double.

These four Chrysanthemums are easily grown, are of strong, vigorous habit, with superb foliage and the finest flowers in form and color that are to be obtained. They are four sorts that should be in every amateur's collection, while for exhibition purposes they are unsurpassed in their class.

The culture of the finer Chrysanthemums in pots is very simple. Cuttings are started in February by the florist. These are of sprouts taken from the base of the plants, often known as "suckers." These are potted in three-inch pots, using a soil made up of turfy loam, rotted manure and sand in equal proportions, well incorporated. Keep the plants well-aired, and in a healthy, growing condition. If large, bushy plants are desired pinch out the center, and encourage side branches, only four or five of which should be allowed to remain. Before the plants become pot-bound shift them into five-inch pots, and again pinch out the centers. Now let only two or three of the terminal shoots of each branch develop. Shift once more as the plants increase in size, using eight-inch or nine-inch pots, and plunge the pots in coal ashes in a shady place. When the buds appear pinch off all of the lateral ones, allowing only the terminal buds of each branch to develop. By this means only large flowers will be produced, and such as will be fully developed. Use a liquid fertilizer when maturing, to stimulate the development, being careful not to prepare it too strong. Syringe regularly

with clear water, to clean and moisten the foliage and keep off insects. Always water freely, to keep the foliage in good condition and the plants growing. Avoid dryness about the roots. Shield from wind and storm, and severe weather. Stake as needed, and tie the branches apart to admit air and promote a uniform appearance. By these simple rules, intelligently applied, the finest exhibition plants are grown, and the amateur may use them as effectively as the professional florist if the same conveniences are at hand.

## ACALYPHA SANDERIANA.

ONE of the most attractive exhibits at the late Flower Show at Philadelphia was a pyramidal bank of plants of Boston Fern, surmounted by five large plants of *Acalypha Sanderiana*, and adorned with blooming plants of Orchids on one side and Chrysanthemums on the other, with a row of small palms about the base. The glory of the decoration, however, was the five plants of *Acalypha*, which were well grown and elicited untold admiration. The plants occupied twelve-inch pots, and were grown as a straight rod four feet high, then topped, and a number of branches encouraged to develop, forming a bushy head. From every leaf-axil hung a long carmine-rose tail, from ten to fifteen inches in length, making a mass of weeping bloom, odd, gorgeous and beautiful. The fact that these magnificent plants were the product of a year's growth indicated the availability of this plant for decorative purposes. The main stems were clothed with immense, strong-stemmed leaves to the ground, and the leaves of the top were rich green and strongly ribbed, making a fine contrast to the superb drooping chains of bloom. This display of *Acalypha* has simply indicated the possibilities of the plant, and we may look for still greater results with it in the future. Being as easily grown as a Geranium and blooming continuously this superb novelty should have a place in every plant window. It is certainly deserving of all the praise that has been given it.

**Curled Rose Leaves.**—When the leaves of Roses curl and begin to turn brown examine them with the microscope. You will generally find them affected by the so-called red spider, a mite which is very destructive to the foliage of plants it attacks. Frequent syringing with clear water will usually prevent the attacks of this pest, but when the foliage is badly infested it should be carefully stripped off, removing the stem and stipules with the leaves. When not numerous the plants can be cleaned by washing or syringing the foliage with kerosene emulsion, X

**RUBBER PLANT.**

**T**HE India Rubber Plant is, in its young state, one of the most beautiful of decorative window plants, the massive, clean, glossy leaves always exciting admiration. It should have a sunny place, and a well-drained compost of turfy loam, manure and sand, and as the pot fills with roots shift into a pot a size larger. Avoid free applications of water when in a semi-dormant state, keeping the soil then merely moist, but water freely in summer, when the growth is active. When the leaves turn black, as they sometimes do, it is usually the result of imperfect drainage. The plant is a native of the East Indies, and will not endure a chilling temperature.

**Cyclamen.**—Blooming plants of Cyclamen may be grown from seeds in from fifteen to eighteen months by giving them a warm, moist atmosphere and shady situation, and shifting regularly as the plants advance. By the old method of culture, growing only in summer and drying off in winter, it required about three years of cultivation to get blooming plants from seeds. The corms should be above the surface in potting, and the atmosphere must be warm and moist, to keep the plants constantly active. If these conditions are not met the plants will lose their leaves and become inactive and dormant. A rich, porous soil and good drainage, with liberal supplies of water are necessary to success.

**For Carpeting.**—For carpeting a bed in which are grown such plants as *Gladiolus*, *Tigridias*, etc., use either *Moneywort* or *Kenilworth Ivy*. The former is readily started from cuttings, and has yellow flowers for many weeks during the season. It is a hardy perennial creeper, and will thrive in either sun or shade, but requires plenty of water at the roots while growing. *Kenilworth Ivy* is a hardy perennial at the South, but not hardy at the North. It is a lovely trailer, with graceful foliage and numerous small flowers, and forms an admirable carpet. The plants are readily started from seeds. *Asperula hexaphylla* is recommended for carpeting by some, and is worthy of trial.

**Hibiscus Cooperii.**—This is a variety of *Hibiscus rosa sinensis* with beautifully variegated foliage and scarlet flowers. It is more delicate than the green-leaved sorts, and requires more heat and better care. The foliage is very rich, being green splashed and blotched with creamy white, crimson and brown, with a feathered carmine margin. The plant is, of course, only suited for house culture.

**THE FLOWER SHOW AT PHILADELPHIA.**

**T**HE annual Flower Show which was held at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, this year, during the second week of November, surpassed all preceding efforts in variety and attractiveness. The chief display was of *Chrysanthemums*, but there were also shown very fine collections of Orchids, Roses, Carnations, Begonias, and other choice flowering plants as well as decorative foliage plants, consisting of Ferns, Palms, Fancy *Caladiums*, *Crotons*, *Dracenas*, *Marantas*, etc. The arrangement of the plants and flowers was excellent, and indicated the good taste of those who took part in the exhibition. A fine display of fruits and vegetables was also to be seen in the room set apart for these things, and the hall was rendered still more entertaining by the music of an excellent orchestra. Altogether the show was a great success, and it is to be regretted that the attendance was not more general.

**New Plants.**—Among the more striking new plants at the Philadelphia Flower Show were *Acalypha Sanderiana*, the elegant *Spurgewort* from the Bismarck Archipelago, known to most of the MAGAZINE readers; *Begonia Gloire de Lorraine*, a superb new flowering sort, the open pink flowers gracefully produced above the foliage in great profusion during winter; *Ethel Crocker Carnation*, raised and exhibited by Mr. Craig, rich carmine-rose, of perfect form and delicious fragrance; a new Hybrid Tea Rose, named *Liberty*, large, full, very sweet, and charming crimson-scarlet in color; a Fancy *Coleus* with enormous leaves, green, mottled and splashed with carmine and gold, the brighter colors prevailing toward the center; *Statice Halfordii*, a garden perennial plant, hybrid of *S. macrophylla*, bearing fine clusters of purplish bloom; *Licuala grandis*, an odd and beautiful dwarf foliage plant of the Palm family, etc., etc. The collections of Orchids, Fancy *Caladiums*, *Crotons* and Ferns were especially fine, and embraced many new sorts. Many of the new plants received first-class certificates.

**Cannas from Seeds.**—Started from seeds sown in window boxes early in spring *Cannas* will mostly bloom the first season, provided the soil is of a gravelly nature, and the bed in an exposed place. In a favorable situation the plants will often bloom the first season, even when the seeds are sown in the bed where the plants are to stand, the sowing being done about the time the apple is in bloom. It is important, however, to sow only seeds of the dwarf early-flowering varieties, as many of the old-fashioned sorts should hardly be expected to bloom the first season.



## ABOUT ARAUCARIA.

**P**LANTS of *Araucaria excelsa* are started from both seeds and cuttings. The seeds are imported from Australia and tropical countries of which the trees are natives. They are of large size, being about two inches long and five-eighths of an inch in breadth, and in color light brown with dark brown at the base. In general appearance the seed somewhat resembles a huge bulb of *Freesia*, as the illustration, figure 1, evinces. The body of the seed, shown in figure 2, is fleshy, fine-grained, and of a sweetish, potato-

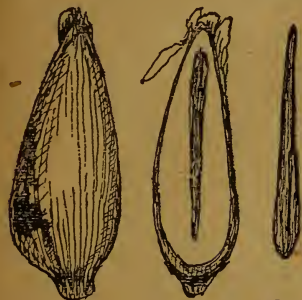


Fig.1. Fig.2. Fig.3.

like taste. It is covered by several thin, husky layers, as indicated in the drawing, and in the center is the germ, as represented in figure 3. The seeds must be sown while they are in the fleshy state. If exposed to the air till they dry out and become hard they are worthless.

Young plants of *Araucaria excelsa* thrive in a yellow clay loam, not too fine, but with sufficient coarse sand intermixed to act as drainage. A plant six or eight inches high should have a four-inch pot, and a shift into a pot two sizes larger should be given each spring. In potting do not neglect to press the soil firmly about the roots, keep well watered, and in a warm, close, moist atmosphere till growth begins, when it may be given a place in the ordinary plant window. Avoid a frosty temperature, and keeping the soil constantly wet. It does well in partial shade.

**Buttercup Oxalis.**—Bulblets of *Buttercup Oxalis* will produce blooming plants the next year after they are formed. Bulblets not larger than a grain of wheat will often produce strong plants and fine clusters of flowers.

**Chinese Primrose.**—The time to sow seeds of Chinese Primrose is during spring and early summer. If sown in autumn the plants do not become large enough for effective service till the following season.

## THE DOUBLE CORN POPPY.

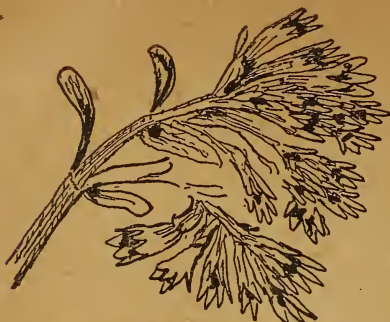
**O**NE of the most showy as well as tenacious of Poppies is the Double-flowered Corn Poppy—*Papaver ranunculiflorum* fl. pl. Seeds sown in the fall or early spring will come on very early, the plants blooming almost before the spring months have passed by, making a glorious display of rich red and pink and lighter colors in innumerable shades. A few seeds sown over the rear lawn in early autumn will show brilliant spots among the grass next season, if undisturbed. In a bed the plants should be thinned till they stand six or eight inches apart. They grow only a foot high, are bushy and free-blooming, and are certainly among the most beautiful and attractive of garden flowers.



**Acacia lophantha.**—This is a tropical shrub belonging to the leguminous family. Plants are easily started from seeds, but as these have a hard covering they should be scalded and soaked for a day or more before sowing to hasten germination. The first year the plant makes only a tall, straight stem, but the second year, by cutting back and liberal repotting, the top becomes bushy and tree-like. Started from seeds early in window boxes and transplanted to a sheltered corner the plants make an elegant display of graceful foliage during summer and autumn. Potted they are charming in the plant window, but must be repotted frequently and well cared for to prevent leaf-dropping.

**Lotus peliorhynchus.**—This is a greenhouse shrubby plant belonging to the leguminous family. It grows two feet high, bearing compound leaves with long, subulate spreading leaflets, and scarlet flowers an inch in length, loosely crowded on little stems near the ends of the branches. It is said to be easily propagated from seeds. It was introduced from Teneriffe in the year 1834.

**Umbrella Plants.**—These do well in a peaty soil kept constantly wet while growing. When grown in water they should have some soil of this character in which to develop. As a rule the plants may be said to do better in pots of earth than in water. They are aquatic by nature, however, and must be kept thoroughly watered while growing.



### THE MESSAGE OF THE GENTIAN.

[NOTE.—Accompanying this poem was a cluster of elegant rich-blue flowers from which the sketch was made, and the name found to be *Gentiana Elliottii*. The following note was also enclosed:

This was the very last blossom of the season last fall. My son found it after we had ceased to look for even the latest flower. I kept it in water a long time, then pressed it, and its closely closed azure lips seemed to me to be hiding a sweet love message, and the accompanying poem is what they told me when they spoke to my mind's ear.]

What the secret you enfold,  
Gentian blue, with heart of gold?  
Flora's latest offering,  
What glad message do you bring?  
Can I not the secret learn  
Hidden in your azure urn?  
See, I listen, tell me true;  
What's your secret, Gentian blue.

Hush, my heart, beat low, while I  
Stoop and list her low reply;  
List with soul-sense; ah, I hear  
Answering bell-notes, silvery clear;  
Notes so soft and sweet and low,  
Meant for wood-fays ears, I know,  
None but those whose souls attune  
Themselves with Nature's catch the tune.

"Soul, look up! A Heart of Love  
Broods the universe above;  
And in love as seemeth best  
Gives to all His creatures rest;  
Be it blossom, bird or bee,  
Be it mortal, still doth He  
Ever faithful love-watch keep  
O'er them as they lie asleep.

"Soul, to thee this word of cheer  
I have brought; lend me thine ear;  
Cease to grieve for fading flowers,  
Withered leaves, and tuneless bowers;  
When chill winter's bands shall break  
To new life will nature wake,  
And the Heart of Love will bring  
Back thy treasures with the spring.

"Soul, again lend me thine ear,  
Still a sweeter message hear;  
All thou'st missed and mourned for so,  
Vanished joys and hopes laid low,  
Loves that bloomed but for a day,  
Whose faded blooms strew life's long way,  
The Heart of Love hath seen them fall,  
And keeps watch and ward o'er all.

"Tis thy autumn; do not fear,  
Though life's winter chill draws near,  
Soon will bloom the eternal spring,  
When the Heart of Love will bring

Back thy cherished treasures, while  
In the sunlight of His smile,  
They will bloom with beauty rare,  
And a grace beyond compare."

This the message that she brought,  
This the lesson that she taught,  
The sweet secret that she told,  
Gentian blue with heart of gold.

*Powhatan Co., Va.*

*A. R. C.*

### CRYSTAL BLOSSOMS.

The dreary line of leafless hedge,  
The thicket gray and still,  
The crystal blooms of winter fledge,  
And the earth with beauty fill.

The Maples shimmer in the light,  
Along the avenues,  
Enshrouded with their blooms of white,  
And overarched with blue.

No bird song in the silence breaks  
The peace and holy calm;  
The morn, in break of beauty, wakes  
Without the joy of song.

The blossoms star the brier and vine  
In the woodland wild and deep;  
They smile in the green of the long-leaf pine,  
They wake while the Daisies sleep.

For the dead a shroud they've not forgot,  
Unsullied by a stain,  
In memory of the sacred spot  
Where the dear ones long have lain.

They muffle the tread of passing feet,  
They bear the traffic by,  
And over them the sleigh bells beat  
The blossoms from the sky.

The starry flake is the crystal flower  
In winter's bright bouquet,  
It buds and blooms in a winter hour  
From every branch and spray.

*Erie Co., N. Y.*

*Leslie Manchester.*

### CHRISTMAS ROSES.

Ye bloom, O, Roses of Christmas time  
For a baby's eyes to see,  
And her smile is bright as she dreams to-night  
Of the waiting Christmas tree;  
And your soft perfume in that humble room  
Is a gift for the closing year,  
And an added gem in the diadem  
Of our golden Christmas cheer.

Ye bloom, O, Roses of Christmas time  
In a maiden's golden hair,  
And her heart is light as she waits to-night  
By the holly-bordered stair  
With a flushing face in the gloom to trace  
The form of a lover dear,  
Whose lips express with a fond caress  
Their greeting of Christmas cheer.

Ye bloom, O, Roses of Christmas time  
For an aged woman's hand,  
Whose failing sight through your grace to-night  
Looks out on the Father Land.  
And so to youth and to age, in truth,  
Your beauty makes more dear  
Each joy and grace that has a place  
In our holy Christmas cheer.

*Bradford Co., Pa.*

*Lalia Mitchell.*



## CHOICE PLANTS FROM SEEDS.

## ONE WAY.

I HAVE succeeded this year in raising nice plants of *Asparagus Sprengeri*, *Asparagus plumosus*, Australian Silk Oak, and a vine called Mountain Beauty. I also have a number of plants of hardy Primrose and *Polyanthus* plants from seeds sown in May. I sow all my seeds in rich garden soil, and usually have satisfactory results. Three years ago I had seed of *Crinum pedunculatum* sent me. It grew, and now I have a bulb as large as my blooming bulbs, and I am looking for it to flower soon.

Some time ago I obtained a pod of seeds of a *Gloxinia* which was white with blue margin. They were carefully sown, and I raised many plants, some of which I gave to friends. When mine bloomed the flowers were pink, or rather a shade of red, and those given to friends have borne similar-colored flowers. Now I think I shall sow seeds of red flowers, and see if I can raise some blue ones! Have any of the sisters been successful in raising Tea Roses from seeds?

Will the Editor tell us something about Mountain Beauty. My seedling vine has begun to run, but I keep it in a pot. Is it hardy in southern Michigan?

Michigan.

Mrs. N. F.

[NOTE.—The Mountain Beauty, *Antigonon leptopus*, is a perennial vine, hardy in the South, but requires protection in the northern States. It is easily grown from seeds, which are not unlike large grains of buckwheat. The roots are hard, red tubers, and the plants need a season of rest during winter. The plants will bear much neglect, and should come into bloom the second or third season from the time the seeds are sown, given favorable treatment.—Ed.]

**Wallflowers.**—Sow the seeds at any time in the spring or summer. Get good beds, and try to have the plants grow rapidly. Thin them as they need it, transplanting the ones taken out. At last set them where they are to bloom, about a foot apart. They will bloom the following summer. The Wallflowers are very early bloomers. The colors are rich browns, full reds, fine yellows, and minglings of these with cream. The texture is fine and silvety, the fragrance delightful. The single sorts, to my way of thinking, are the prettiest. They bloom with the Crocus, and are in flower a long time. After that the plants are not pretty. The seeds are long, bean-like shells, and the plants usually grow in scraggy shapes. They do well anywhere, but they appreciate good treatment, although they may be able to get up with anything, and they are as sweet as Violets and Carolina Jessamines.

E. F. W.

Iredell Co., N. C., Aug. 31, 1899.

MRS. GRUMBLE looked downcast indeed one pleasant fall day when she told her neighbor, Mrs. Bright that she could have no plants this winter.

"All I had last winter froze, and the chickens scratched up all the annuals," she said resignedly, "and really I cannot afford a cent to buy any new ones."

"Oh, come, Mrs. Grumble," Mrs. Bright said with energy. "It isn't so bad as that. Let us see what we can do. Here is a big root of a *Nasturtium* which has not been killed off, and a few new leaves have sprouted. Now, just pot that, and it will grow and bloom all winter."

"Maw, gimme ten cents for some candy," bawled Mrs. Grumble's Johnny. His mother gave him a dime, with a few cross words.

"There goes a new plant or a bulb," Mrs. Bright continued cheerfully. "I see an *Ageratum* here in the bed which has come up from seed; and, oh, yes, here is a little Snapdragon. Do pot them, for they will bloom all winter in that lovely south window in your dining room."

Mrs. Grumble actually looked interested, and did as she was advised, and added to the collection a single white *Petunia*. If you will believe it she had a window full of flowers all winter.

Ray Richmond.

Dubuque Co., Iowa, Oct. 24, 1899.

### Keeping Geraniums in Winter.

—I take a large leather-covered trunk, put it in a dark closet where it will be safe from freezing, lay the plants down on the sides, instead of standing them in an upright position, without taking them out of their pots. Fill the trunk full, and cover over with old flannel. Then I shut the cover down, and let them remain undisturbed until March. I have kept a *Fuchsia* and other woody plants the same way. In the spring I take them out, cut off the dead leaves, and wash the plants in warm water, taking care not to disturb the tiny pale leaves which may have grown during the winter. I wet the soil with warm water, and keep the plants in a warm, sunny place. The after treatment is the same as usual to prepare them for summer blooming.

Mrs. J. C. S.

Caledonia Co., Vt., Nov. 8, 1899.

**Yellow Jasmine.**—The yellow Jasmine is of easy culture. It requires rich, sandy soil, a liberal water supply, and a good trellis. Given this care it repays with great clusters of yellow bells, one and one-fourth inches across, of untold sweetness. Here it blooms in April and May. If the winter is mild it begins to bloom in March.

Mrs. R. D. Moore.

Walton Co., Ga., July 14, 1899.

**PANSIES FOR SPRING  
BLOOMING.**

**I**N order to have Pansies bloom in the spring, when their blossoms are larger, finer and more profuse than at any other period of the year, it is necessary for them to be planted in time to get a good start the year before. They must not be planted too early, however, or they will bloom and partially exhaust themselves in the fall. The best time to plant is in the beginning of September. When the young plants have made three or four leaves transplant them into the permanent bed, first making the soil very rich and mellow. If it is not naturally friable, add sods or leaf mould and a quantity of well-decayed dressing. The bed should be so situated that water will not stand about it in the spring. At the approach of cold weather the Pansies should be strong, thrifty plants showing buds. When the ground freezes cover the bed with several inches of leaves, or if these are not procurable pine boughs are satisfactory. Stable litter is not a very good covering for Pansies, as the plants are apt to smother beneath a dense covering. We have often had Pansies in full bloom near drifts of snow in the spring, and if there is a more cheerful, hopeful sight when the rest of the garden is brown and bare or spotted with dingy snow, I do not know what it is. Pansies are everybody's favorite flowers. Their range of coloring is so rich and varied, they are so floriferous, and their culture is so extremely easy, that well do they deserve the preference.

Mrs. W. A. Cutting.

Middlesex Co., Mass.

**Gladiolus in the House.**—Those who want a few early Gladiolus blossoms in the house can plant the bulbs in glasses of water as Hyacinths are grown. The glasses must be colored ones to protect the roots from the light, but if pint fruit cans are used they may be wrapped in dark green or blue tissue paper. The water should be just below the base of the bulbs, as the roots will quickly start out and reach it, but contact with the water would rot the bulb. If varieties can be picked out use those with light-colored flowers. All conditions being equal, the light-colored ones do better than the red ones. These bulbs bloom in a much shorter time than when planted in the ground, and are early novelties.

Marian Meade.

Winnebago Co., Ill.

**Pruning.**—For hardy Roses that bloom but once I find that pruning as soon as the flowers fade is best. The bushes make rapid growth, ripening the wood in the fall.

E. E. B.

Worcester Co., Mass.

**ORNAMENTAL FOLIAGE  
PLANTS.**

**S**OME of the foliage plants are as bright and pretty as the flowering plants, and some with finely cut foliage are indispensable for mixing in bouquets. Nearly every good-sized collection will contain some of the Fancy Begonias and a Palm or two, but there are many new foliage plants worthy a place in every collection that are seldom seen. Many of these would be given space if only they were better known, such as Aspidistra, Asparagus and others. There is nothing better grown for decorative purposes than the Farfugium grande, as it is beautiful, and its thick, leathery foliage will stand almost any amount of rough treatment, but, like everything else, it will be greatly improved by proper cultivation. The well-known Aloysia citriodora or Lemon Verbena, is indispensable for cut flower purposes on account of the delightful fragrance of its foliage. Then there are the bulbous foliage plants—the Fancy-leaved Caladium and the Spotted Calla which make such beautiful plants for pot culture, and there is always some nook on the veranda or some shady window where they just fill it. Both of these plants do best when grown in partial shade.

Laura Jones.

Lincoln Co., Ky.

**New Extra Early Wallflower.**

I had the pleasure last year of testing the novelty. The seeds were planted late in the season, but formed sturdy little plants which have survived an unusually severe winter (for this locality), and are now covered with buds. As they were not planted to such plants as Forget-me-nots and Delaisies, I think it speaks well for the hardiness of this new variety which originated in Paris. The odor is sweetness itself, without being overpowering, and I am inclined to think plants raised from seeds in the spring would be a welcome addition to our winter window garden. No flower-lover should neglect giving this plant a trial.

J. G. A.

Vancouver, B. C., April 6, 1899.

**Tigridia conchiflora.**—I planted one Tigridia conchiflora in a pot and set it under a large oak tree where no sun reached it. The soil was three parts of manure and one part garden soil. Several others were planted in clay soil, with guano as a fertilizer, in a sunny situation. The one grown in a pot in shade gave far the most and finest flowers, while the one grown in poorer soil stood wind best and lasted longest.

Mrs. R. D. Moore.

Walton Co., Ga., July 14, 1899.



**FLOWER SEEDS.**

When summer wanes and frosts draw nigh,  
And wind-blown petals scattered lie,  
We cannot watch without a sigh  
The blessed garden flowers die.

When sunny autumn hours bring  
The warm wind, softly whispering,  
It bears us on an angel's wing  
The thought, they'll bloom again in spring.

Greene Co., Mo.

Mrs. Hawkins.

**THE NEW BUTTERFLY CYCLAMEN.**

**A** NEW Cyclamen has originated with a Belgian specialist which is, this season, highly praised by European florists, and the seeds are offered in wholesale quantities at \$50.00 per thousand. It is termed the Butterfly Cyclamen, or *Cyclamen persicum papilio*. The novelty and chief attraction of this new variety consists in the crimped or wavy petals with fringed margin, as indicated in the engraving. The flowers are of all colors from pure white to dark red, with various markings and shadings, and are borne upon long, slender stems, while the foliage is in many instances as beautifully marked as that of a fine Rex Begonia. The plant has taken the first prize at every Flower Show where it has been exhibited, and will doubtless become a popular window plant when once introduced.

**Rudbeckia.**—I have three clumps of Rudbeckia Golden Glow that are from eight to ten feet high, and loaded with hundreds of blossoms. They make a grand show. All they require is plenty of room and a moist situation. For pulpit decoration they are superb, either alone or combined with *Hydrangea grandiflora*.

Mrs. Higby.

New Haven Co., Conn., Sep. 4, 1899.

**Well-grown Specimens.**—When I first commenced to raise plants I resolved to keep nothing but rare kinds, but I have come to the conclusion that a well-grown specimen of a common plant is much more desirable than a poor specimen of a rarer kind.

Mrs. G. F. Clapp.

Sawyer Co., Wis.

**TOO LARGE POTS.**

**I**T is a common mistake to use too large pots in providing winter quarters for our floral pets. Growth is slow during the cold season, and consequently no great amount of root-room is necessary at this time. Then everyone wants some flowers in the winter, and few plants bloom until the pot is pretty well filled with roots. Add to these considerations the necessity of economizing space in the window garden, and no one will wish to use larger pots than are necessary. When active growth recommences toward spring the plants may be shifted into larger pots, and for this purpose a sufficient supply of good potting soil should be stored in the fall. Or, applications of liquid fertilizer may be used.

Mrs. W. A. Cutting.

Middlesex Co., Mass., Sep. 21, 1899.

**Watering Plants.**—It is a good rule to give all woody plants plenty of water.

The Abutilons, Jasmines, Hibiscus, Aspidistra, Strobilanthes, Chrysanthemums, Bouvardias, Oranges, Olea fragrans, Magnolias and Guavas all belong to this class. The Calla loves hot water in the saucer, and a tuber never fails to bloom when so treated. The Umbrella plant does twice as well in a jardiniere half filled with water as it does in earth. Water Hyacinth enjoys the same treatment.

G. G. S.

Dubuque Co., Ia.



NEW BUTTERFLY CYCLAMEN.

**Eldorado Marigold.**

—We have Eldorado Marigold five feet high. The blooms are four and a half inches across. I will not try to describe them, as no one would believe a homely

Marigold could be so double, large, bright and lovely. We grow them in a bed of rich woods dirt with a liberal dash of guano, and give water in abundance. Each bush is tied to a stake, as the heads weigh down the stalks.

Mrs. R. D. Moore.

Walton Co., Ga.

**Black Aphis.**—A friend sent a fine Chrysanthemum from the florist. In two weeks it was black with aphis. Two thorough wettings with tobacco infusion put an end to the pests and they never came back. One thorough application is worth more than a hundred careless ones.

Chicago, Ill., Sep. 14, 1899.

Dainty.

## DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR.

The Old Year lay a-dying,  
 The stars so cold and bright  
 Shone down on glistening snowfields  
 So spotless, pure and white;  
 Shone on the trees and hedges,  
 Decked with fair wreaths of snow,  
 As the sad Old Year lay dying,  
 Waiting his time to go.

As the Old Year lay a-dying,  
 Within a mansion fair,  
 The music sweet was rising  
 On the warm and perfumed air;  
 There were flowers and light and laughter,  
 No hint of the cold without;  
 To the sound of the merry music  
 They were dancing the Old Year out.

As the Old Year lay a-dying,  
 Without, in the cold, dark night,  
 A beggar boy was lying  
 Close by a mansion bright;  
 No home had he, nor parents,  
 No one to heed his call,  
 As faint with cold and hunger,  
 With the pure snow for a pall.

He laid him down to slumber,  
 So calm, so still and deep,  
 He never could be wakened  
 From his quiet, dreamless sleep;  
 And they who could have given  
 Food and shelter from the storm,  
 Said "Tis only a beggar,"  
 As they gazed on his wasted form.

The stars shine down in splendor,  
 Over the fields of snow,  
 The pale, cold light shines softly,  
 On happiness, grief and woe;  
 Alike on the home of the wealthy  
 And the hut of the poor it lies,  
 Alike on prince and pauper;  
 And so the Old Year dies.

The New Year comes; will it give us  
 Happiness, peace and joy,  
 Fulfillment of cherished longings,  
 Or all our hopes destroy?  
 Farewell to the Old Year, lying  
 Under a wintry pall,  
 And a welcome glad to the New Year,  
 A "Happy New Year" to all.

Belle M. Brewster.

Chautauqua Co., N. Y.

## TWO FERN-LIKE PLANTS.

**I** ADMIRE Ferns, but my windows have too much sun for them. However, here are several plants that have dainty, airy foliage like a Fern, yet they thrive in sunshine. One of these is the Allegheny Vine, and another the *Acacia lophantha*. Both may be raised from seeds. The former makes a very pretty house plant. It is prettier grown in the house than outdoors, though, of course, not so large. It is pretty all the year, though it makes but little growth during the winter. I have an *Acacia* that is eight feet tall. It certainly is a beauty. PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE is the only plant paper I have ever seen that gives this plant the praise it deserves.

Sawyer Co., Wis. Mrs. G. F. Clapp.

## CHRISTMAS GREENS.

**H**OLLY and Mistletoe are the favorites for decoration at Yuletide. Holly is found in Europe, Asia and America. In the eastern States it abounds, and is shipped to other parts of our country in great quantities before the Holidays. It yields readily to cultivation, and is formed into beautiful hedges and ornamental borders. The wood is used extensively in wood carving, being very white and hard, resembling ivory. The leaves are a deep, rich green, thick and shining. The berries are usually bright red, and glow like gems in their emerald setting.

Holly blends beautifully with Mistletoe, which is found in great abundance in southern England and the southern part of the United States. There are more than four hundred species of this parasitic plant. It is not common to the Oak, as many suppose, but grows also on the Apple tree and its family, and on the Fir, Sycamore, Locust, Poplar, Lime and others. The leaves of the Mistletoe are a yellowish green, and the blossoms white. The berries, which are about the size of currants, are yellowish white, and each contains one seed. These berries contain a sticky substance, by means of which they adhere to a tree, where the seed roots and grows. The ancient Romans and British Druids supposed Mistletoe found on the Oak held wonderful powers of healing, and the Oak trees where Mistletoe grew were sacred places of worship for these superstitious people. Vows breathed under the Mistletoe are still sweet to lovers, who twine the Christmas Green at Yuletide.

A. R. Annable.

Bradford Co., Pa., Oct. 30, 1899.

**Salvia patens.**—One of the prettiest blue flowers is *Salvia patens*. A plant came up in my garden many years ago from some mixed seeds. It bloomed the first season, and I was pleased to see it the next spring. It is a lovely shade of bright blue. When we moved to western Kansas a few years after I was delighted to see the prairies gay with it, great patches shading from white to quite a dark shade. Now, when there is such a rage for the national colors, nothing could be finer. It grows from eighteen inches to two feet in height.

Uinta Co., Wyo. Mrs. E. A. Wells.

**Palms.**—I had a mistaken idea that Palms did not need much water. Mine all turned brown and died. I've learned to give them plenty to drink, an occasional fertilizer, and a sunny window. The leaves should be wiped off every day or two to keep them free of dirt.

G. G. S.

Dubuque, Iowa.



**PALMS.**

**SWEET WILLIAMS.**

**N**O collection of house plants is complete unless it contains one or more Palms, though they usually call into play all the skill and care the experienced flower-grower can give to produce satisfactory results. Although we often read reports of amateurs raising beautiful specimens from seeds, the process is much too slow to commend itself to the average grower. I once grew a Washington Filifera Palm from seed, watered, washed and petted it for over two years, and when I parted with it not a character leaf had yet appeared. A year ago another small plant of this variety came in a collection of plants, and after a year's time has only three slender blades somewhat resembling a half-grown Tigridia. A small Grevillea received at the same time, and with no more care bestowed upon it, now stands two feet high—a thrifty, beautiful, fern-like tree. The result of these experiences is that I will hereafter buy Palms old enough to have well-developed character leaves. A beautiful little Palm, the Cocos Weddelliana, I purchased for the small sum of twenty-five cents, has five plump, graceful fronds, and stands perhaps ten inches high. From the airy poise of its dainty green fronds this Palm has earned the sobriquet of Feather Palm. Two other Palms of larger growth very generally grown by the amateur are Lantania borbonica and Kentia balmoreana. The Lantania or Fan Palm seems to be an especial favorite. The Kentia is recommended as a rapid grower. It is of tall and graceful form, and is exceedingly effective for decorative purposes.

Evelyn W. Brooker.

Oneida Co., N. Y., July 8, 1899.

**Covering the Lily Bed.**—The Lily bed is not only better off for a covering of boards during the winter, but the mulch of coarse straw is held in place by them so that winds and fowl cannot disturb it. Lilies abhor wet feet, so keep the soil about the roots free from excessive water.

Ashtabula Co., O. J. F. Bucher.

**S**WEET WILLIAMS will bloom under almost any circumstances. They grow so thriftily as to defy the weeds, and will take care of themselves after the first year, sowing their seeds far around the original plant, and coming up to bloom year after year. My border of them has been my "joy and pride" for some time past, while most of my other plants have succumbed to the dry weather. I sowed the seed in the seed bed last July, and transplanted as soon as large enough, but they can be sown thinly where you want them to stand, and thin out if too thick. They will thrive in almost any soil or situation, but do best in a sunny place and a good, rich loam. Avoid hen-house fertilizer. Sweet Williams bloom at a time when there are few other flowers, filling up the gap between the Hyacinths and Roses. Such masses of bloom as mine have been since the first of May! Some of the double ones are as double as little Roses. There were pure white ones, deep dark red ones, white ones with a ring of red, scarlet ones with an edge of white, pink ones, and many others. When the heads of bloom began to fade I cut the stalks off close to the ground, and soon new stalks appeared with their heads of bloom almost as heavy as the first.

M. M. T.

N. C., July 18, 1899.

[NOTE.—Plants of Sweet William may be successfully raised as late as September in the bed where they are to bloom next season. If started later at the North and transplanted they may not survive the winter, and such as do survive may not bloom the following season, as transplanting retards their growth and bloom.—Ed.]

**Planting Seeds.**—When I plant seeds in boxes in the winter for early summer blooming, instead of sprinkling the earth I wring out a cloth in water and lay over the top of the box. I set the boxes in a warm, dark corner, and when the cloth dries out I pour water into it. The water oozes through the cloth and keeps the earth just moist enough. When the seed sprout I bring gradually to the sunlight.

Dubuque Co., Iowa. G. G. Smith.

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Complete unbound volumes of the Magazine for this year, also for 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898 will be mailed to any address for 50 cents per volume. Address the publisher,

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Dull, heavy headaches, dizzy, tired feeling.

Obliged to go often during the day, and to get up many times at night.

Pain or dull ache in the back.

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All fagged out, run down and discouraged, and frequent pains across the back.

If so, take the advice of one who has made a life study of just such diseases and look well to your constitution, because you have kidney trouble.

Bright's disease, which is destroying more human lives than any other disease, may be stealing upon you.

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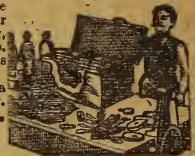
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## A EUROPEAN TRIP.

### LETTER NO. 26.

London is a "great big city," different in character from any city I have ever visited. Unlike American cities there are no trolley lines or street cars of any kind to be seen, especially in the chief or central portions of the city. If you want to be conveyed from one place to another you must call a cab or take a seat in one of the omnibuses, which afford the principal means of travel. These omnibuses are great, double-decked vehicles drawn by two horses, and they appear upon the streets by hundreds—yes, by thousands, one line passing up one side of the street, and another down the other side. As you look down the street the most prominent sight is the double line of double-decked omnibuses, threading their way through the throng of cabs and carts and carriages of more humble proportions. Each omnibus is in charge of two men, one, the driver, occupying a box prepared for him upon the front upper deck, the other acting as conductor, selling or punching the tickets or collecting fares. Each line has a prescribed route, and you can get transfers from one line to another, just as may be done upon almost any of the street car lines in this country. By this means you can go to and from any part of the city. The service is very slow, however, and the streets being mostly narrow blockades often occur, which greatly retards progress. When you start you have no assurance of the time you will reach your destination. That will depend upon the traffic in the streets. The whole system seems crude, unwieldy and antiquated to an American who is used to the rapid transit trolleys and elevated railways of modern cities. There are in London several underground railways, and in the suburbs some horse cars, called tramways, but in all of the city I did not see a trolley car, though an occasional automobile and some bicycles were in use. In modes of travel the city seemed a half century behind the age.

The buildings of London are mostly from three to six stories high. There are no very high buildings, such as may be seen in New York and Chicago, and in only a few of them do we find elevators for transportation from one floor to another. There may be large department stores in the city, but those I saw did not in any wise

[Continued on next page.]



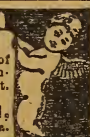
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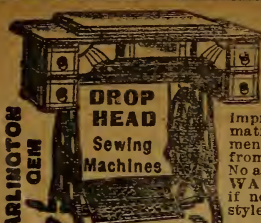
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When answering this advertisement please mention Park's Floral Magazine.

compare in size and completeness with those found in America. Most of the stores are small, and devoted to some particular branch of trade. Their patronage seems to be small, and but few attendants are needed to transact the business. A noticeable feature is the substantial character of the goods, and the apparent honesty of the salesmen. There is not that rush and push and hurry that we see in New York or Chicago, and the salesmen lack the energy and tenacity we find in the up-to-date stores of American cities. Large restaurants called "grill rooms" are plentiful, and the prices are very reasonable, some astonishingly low for the superior quality of the food supplied. Then there are eating houses where the poorer laboring men come for their meals, and judging from the prices posted the proprietors are not in the "trust." A half-penny will get a large cup of coffee, tea or cocoa, and a half-penny enough bread to make a light lunch. Those who want more double the price. Cheese is largely used, and at Covent Market these eating houses were largely patronized, the sum of three pence buying all that the plain ruralists desired.

By the way, the Covent Garden Market is very interesting and entertaining to an American visitor. Such quantities of vegetables as I saw there was a source of wonder and astonishment, as was also the variety of greens and flowers. The Market covers a large space of ground, one part being devoted to vegetables, and the other to flowers and foliage. Roses, Carnations, Asters, Pelandoniums, Lilies and many other things were offered in both blooming plants and cut flowers. Mints and herbs in great variety were offered in little bunches at two cents a bunch, and bunches

*Continued on next page.]*

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## MONEY FOR HONEST AGENTS.



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## CUBA DO YOU KNOW

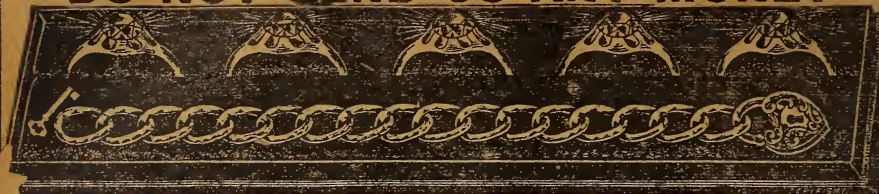
That persons with some money, or who can save a little from their income or wages will be given, practically FREE, a PLANTATION of from Five to Forty Acres. **THE CUBAN LAND AND STEAMSHIP CO.** Incorporated with a capital of \$1,000,000, and composed of some of the best-known men of New York, is now forming an American Colony in Cuba. You can take advantage of this capital and knowledge to acquire a future home. Over five thousand thrifty people have already joined our colony. The Company will plant and cultivate your plantation for five years for five dollars per acre per year. A five-acre plantation cultivated is worth \$5,000 end of five years; a forty-acre plantation is worth \$40,000. Send for beautiful illustrated Book and Maps of Cuba and our property, and tobacco, sugar, orange, lemon, banana, pineapple and vegetable culture. Excursions will be run monthly to property. Address **CHIRAN LAND & STEAMSHIP CO., 32 Broadway, N. Y.** MENTION PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

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# FREE

thing just as we advertise. **Just send us your name and address (letter or post), that's all, a large handsome stamped doilies, ready for embroidering (Carnations, Roses, Chrysanthemums, Pansies, Holly), that's all, a prize-selected design. Sell these to your friends at 10c. each, send us the one dollar collected and we will promptly send you the bracelet with your initial engraved on it, or a ring, take your choice. Our reliability is established.** We refer to the publisher of this paper or to any National Bank in this city. *Write sure to-day for the doilies; your success is certain; sell at sight and wanted in every home.* (Write to **Box 21, STERLING JEWELRY CO., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.**)

## \$200.00 IN Cash FREE.



Here is a Chance to Use your Brains and Win \$200.00 in Cash. We want you to try and count all the Stars in this Square correctly. We do not want one cent of your money, and to show what honest treatment you will receive from us we here-with publish the names of some of the winners in our Star Contest which closed September 1st: R. Bradford, New York City, \$50. in Gold; M. L. Clark, Worcester, Mass., \$25. in Gold; Mrs. P. J. Harkins, Buffalo, N. Y. \$15 in Gold; Miss Ella Estep, Six Mile Run, Pa., \$10 in Gold. The winner of our \$500. Piano contest which closed Oct. 31st, was Mrs. A. Clark, New York City. We have given away over \$6,000 in prizes since last January and if you answer this puzzle you will not be disappointed. Someone is going to win the money and if you can count correctly, it may be you. **Write to the editor, all we ask is that**

Anyway it does not cost you one cent to try, you will sell for us 12 boxes of IVORY TABULES at ten cents a box and as pay for doing this work in addition to the cash awards we will give you your choice of a valuable list of presents. Should more than one correct answer be received we will give each successful contestant a prize worth \$2, besides the premium they selected for selling the Tabules, and will also divide the cash prize among them. After you have carefully counted all the Stars send your answer to us at once. Everyone has an equal chance, distance makes no difference. Do not send any money with your answer but send us a self-addressed stamped envelope so that we can promptly notify you if your answer is correct. Address, Bay State Drug & Chemical Co., c, Central St., Boston, Mass.

of Chestnut, Oak, Hornbeam, Heart's Tongue Fern, Fall Grass, Green Hazel, Boxwood, Mountain Ash berries, Asparagus, Croton leaves, Gypsophila and the like were offered at from a penny (two cents) to four pence (eight cents) per bunch, according to size and quality. Orchid flowers were offered at eighteen pence (about thirty-six cents) each, and fine plants of Ferns and Palms at prices ranging from fifty cents to five dollars per plant. A daily rental of twelve cents was exacted for each little stand. I was rather surprised at the prices. They seemed to be almost as high as the prices for such things in America. I learned that this was largely due to the fact that the land in England is owned by a few wealthy people who have a mutual understanding not to allow the use of the land without a high fixed rental.

Among places visited were the Tower of London, Kensington Gardens, Chamber of Commerce, the Embankment, British Museum, London Bridge, the Old Curiosity Shop of Charles Dickens fame, the Halls of Parliament, and the famous old buildings and streets of the city.

The New Gardens, several miles up the Thames River, is undoubtedly the most attractive place that can be visited by the flower-lover and horticulturist. It is readily reached by a river boat, and the ride is especially enjoyable because of the fresh air and rural scenery. The Garden has the appearance of a huge pleasure park, with lovely winding driveways and delightful, shaded walks, and rustic seats under big, spreading trees. Exquisite groups of flowers and shrubbery artistically arranged were here to be seen, and here and there massive ranges of greenhouses and hothouses containing the rare botanical collections gathered from all quarters of the globe for centuries past. As a field for the botanist these gardens have long been famous, and every year students gather here from all enlightened countries to profit by the advantages afforded in the interest of botanical science. Every new plant and shrub and tree finds here a

{Continued on next page.}



**Any Initial Desired.**

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This is a fine **SOLID GOLD** plated initial ring, enameled in black around the initial and is fully worth \$1.00. We shall give away 5,000 of these to advertise our business. Send 10 cents to pay postage and packing. Send size. **RTIN JEWELRY CO., Attleboro, Mass.**

MENTION PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

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GRAND PROPOSITION

# FREE DESK

Ladies, boys and girls, do you want to receive an elegant and lovely Desk for a little work? If so, send us your full address and we will mail you postpaid, on consignment, 100 packages of our sweet and fragrant **American Beauty Perfume Pads** to sell to friends and neighbors at 10 cents each. When sold send us the money and we will promptly forward to your address a most beautiful **Antique Oak Writing Desk and Book Case combined**. This special Premium Desk is of a very handsome design and nearly five feet high, oak posts with brass rods on top shelf, beautifully finished throughout. Our Perfume comes in powder form and is put up in neat and attractive pads and sells at sight, (scented handkerchiefs, gloves, clothing, etc. with the aroma of fragrant flowers). Remember, we trust you, and give you time to dispose of the Perfume. You run no risk whatever, as we take back all unsold goods, and allow you a present for pads sold, providing you dispose of 12 or more. Premium Catalogue with each consignment which explains all. Order 100 packages at once and address,

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Pocket

A BEAUTY.



place, and is classified, named and labeled. Many of the things seen bedded or planted upon the grounds are a source of wonder and admiration, while the odd, curious and beautiful foliage and flowers in the tropical houses are marvellous in form, color and markings. I only regretted that I could not spend months in this famous garden instead of a few short hours. Truly it is the Botanist's Paradise.

The Westminster Abbey was of especial interest. The building is of great size, with lofty towers, and richly decorated without and within. The inscriptions upon the stones which marked the resting places of the bodies of noted persons who died centuries ago were curious, and many amusing. Services were in progress when I reached the Abbey, and it is needless to say they were interesting and impressive. The minister wore a black gown, and spoke in a solemn, dignified manner, every word being pronounced distinctly, so that it could be heard by every person in the immense audience room. After the Scripture reading a hymn was sung, then the Lord's Prayer was chanted, after which the minister and choir chanted responsively, the minister chanting the petition, and the choir "Amen." The service included, besides the discourse and congregational singing, an organ solo, a soprano solo with chorus and organ accompaniment, all rendered in the most effective manner. The entire service was most sublime and touching. The sound of the human voice echoing and re-echoing among the great archways, and the solemn reverberations of the mellow organ tones, coupled with the inscriptions upon pillars and walls, bringing one into the ghostly presence of persons deceased ages ago, all touched the senses with a feeling of the supernatural, and only a faint exercise of the imagination was needed to make one feel that this was the very ante-room of the spirit world. Beautiful was the scene and delightful the experiences of that hour. Fond memory will ever recall with profound pleasure the sublime grandeur that met my eye, and the solemn and sweet harmony of the sounds that fell upon my ear on that occasion. No artist could paint the scene, no writer describe the harmony. It afforded a legacy of enjoyment that will be mine throughout life.

Geo. W. Park.

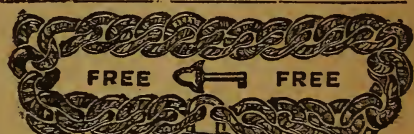
## How to Quit Tobacco.

A new discovery odorless and tasteless, that Ladies can give in coffee or any kind of food quickly curing the patient without his knowledge. Anyone can have a free trial package by addressing Rogers Drug & Chemical Co., 480 Race and Vine Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio, and easily drive foul tobacco smoke and dirty spittoons from the home.



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MENTION PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE



To Ladies and Girls

This beautiful SOLID Chain Bracelet, by mail at 10c per pkg. Every Bluing You can have valuable premiums: solid gold rings, cameras, tea sets, musical instruments, bicycles, etc. We ask no money in advance; send name and address; we will forward Bluing and premium list prepaid. When Bluing is sold, send the money and select your premium. An honest offer by a reliable house; goods not sold may be returned. Write to-day. **BROCKSTEDT MERCANTILE HOUSE, 806 N Bdry B. 9, St. Louis, Mo.**

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## THE JEWEL EMBROIDERY NEEDLE.



Something entirely new. This needle does the finest grades of embroidery formerly done by hand. Works on any material using embroidery silk, cotton, cotton or zephyr. A handsome living can be made with it at home. It is made of solid german silver; should be in every ladies work-basket. To introduce we will send a needle with full instructions for using, also finished sample of the work, and design stamped and shaded ready for work for 50c prepaid. A handsome book of embroidery designs free with each needle. **AGENTS WANTED. Jewel Mfg. Co., Dept. Q. Philadelphia, Pa.**

ST. LOUIS, MO. For 50c, send for sample of the work, and design stamped and shaded ready for work for 50c prepaid. A handsome book of embroidery designs free with each needle. **AGENTS WANTED. Jewel Mfg. Co., Dept. Q. Philadelphia, Pa.**

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ST. LOUIS, MO. For 50c, send for sample of the work, and design stamped and shaded ready for work for 50c prepaid. A handsome book of embroidery designs free with each needle. **AGENTS WANTED. Jewel Mfg. Co., Dept. Q. Philadelphia, Pa.**



# REMNANTS OF SILK RIBBONS ALMOST FREE



We have purchased, at recent wholesale auction sales several large lots of Remnants of Silk Ribbons, at prices which will enable our lady customers to secure splendid bargains. These remnants are all from one to two and three yards in length, and many of them are the finest

quality of Ribbons in the market, of different widths, in a variety of fashionable shades; in fact, nearly all colors are represented, also different kinds of Ribbons adapted for bonnet strings, neckwear, trimming for hats and dresses, bows, scarfs, etc. No lady can purchase such fine Ribbons as these at any store in the land for many times our price, so that the bargains offered by us should be taken advantage of by our customers.

Our stock of Silk Ribbons, from which we put up these 35-cent packages, consists of Crown Edge, Gros Grain, Moire, Picot Edge, Satin Edge, Silk Brocade, Striped Ottoman, and various other styles of Plain and Fancy Silk Ribbons suited to the wants of our lady friends.

We put up carefully assorted packages of these Ribbons, assorted colors. No remnants less than one yard long, and all first-class, useful goods.

We will send 1 package for 35 cents, silver, or 36 cents in 2-cent stamps. Carefully packed in boxes, postpaid, upon receipt of price. Address **PARIS RIBBON CO., Box 3045, New York City, N. Y.**

MENTION PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

## YOUR FUTURE FORTUNE

Revelation of what the future has in store is my business. Life is one long series of opportunities; here to-day, gone to-morrow. The successful happy person is the one to grasp these golden opportunities. Luck does not enter into the ordinary life. It is all in knowing **What to do and When and How** to do it. A Ruined Life is prevented, a Fortune Made, Death Thwarted and Happiness secured in thousands of cases by having a few questions answered. If it is a matter of **Business, Love, Speculation or Health, ask me, and by the unalterable Law of the Planets I will surely set you right. You have Lucky Days. You are especially adapted to some kind of business. You want to Marry the right one or have married, and desire to know how to live the most happy life. Or, you wish to speculate or enter some kind of business and you are in a quandary to know which way to turn. I can make all of these as plain as day, if you will state color of your hair, place and date of birth (hour if possible), and sex, and ask me fifteen questions and enclose ten cents. I will answer each question carefully and they will be worth thousands of dollars to you. Sign your full name and address plainly. **M. BIRD Astrologer**, Box 86 P. M., Arlington, Mass.**

**\$5.75** Paid for 1853 Quarter: \$10.00 paid for 1853 half dollar; \$2.00 for 1856 cent; \$1000 for certain dollar, and other enormous prices given for hundreds of dates and dates of birth, also stamps. Don't pay a variety of a book when we send you **Two Complete Books**, illustrated, strictly reliable, with names of **honest COIN and STAMP DEALERS** who will buy of you. The 2 books sent postpaid for only 10c. silver or stamps. Address, **HARTZ & GRAY, Box 407, New York City, N. Y.**

MENTION PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

## BRIEF ANSWERS.

**Sansevieria Spotting.**—When brown spots come upon leaves of Sansevieria it is usually because of lack of drainage or too liberal and frequent applications of water. The plant is a succulent, and will not bear too much moisture about the roots or an atmosphere too moist.

**Pandanus utilis.**—This is a handsome foliage plant from Bourbon. It thrives in a partially shaded window, potted in a compost of loam, manure and sand, with good drainage. Shift into a larger pot as the plant grows. Water freely while growing, and keep in a moist, warm atmosphere. Avoid repotting while the plant is growing, as it appears dormant for some time after, while roots are forming.

**Justicia.**—This is as easily grown as a Geranium, and should be given similar treatment. It does well in turfy loam and sand, and likes a moist, rather warm atmosphere. A plant that is sickly may be improved by repotting, the roots being washed free of the old soil before potting.

**Cosmos.**—To have early-flowering Cosmos get seeds of the early-flowering sorts and sow them where the plants are to bloom when the Apple is in bloom in the spring. Sow in a gravelly soil with southern exposure if possible, and where the sun will have free access throughout the day.

**Successful Palm Culture.**—To be successful with Palms an important point in their culture is to keep the plants well watered. Never allow the soil to dry out. The surface soil should be of a porous nature, and the drainage good, and water should be regularly and freely applied. In a sunny window of a dry, hot room, or where the plants are set outside in summer the pots should stand in a box or larger pot, with sphagnum moss between, to prevent drying out. Sponge the leaves off once or twice a week with soapy water, and avoid extremes of temperature. Shift into larger pots in the spring, using rich, turfy loam and sand, and potting firmly. Give partial shade in summer.

**Acalypha Sanderiana.**—This is a half-hardy shrub, and requires about the same treatment as Hibiscus sinensis. It will endure more cold than a Coleus, although a native of a hot, tropical country. It is hardly advisable to purchase the plants during cold weather. To be sure of success it would be better to wait till the warm, sunny days of spring have come.

## CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and All Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, **W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.**

**HOUSE PLANTS** and How to Grow Them, by Prof. F. A. Waugh, free. Send address on postal card to **A. W. P. & Co., Rutland, Vt.**

## Beautiful California Fern Bulbs.

10c. each—three for 25c. Will grow in or out of the house. **PORT COSTA FLORAL CO., PORT COSTA, CAL.**



## SIX PRETTY NAPKINS FREE.

To introduce my 10c. Wonder Perfume Cases, which give an Everlasting Sweet Smell, I will send six Domestic Flowered Napkins, size 14x14. Free to every Reader. **MRS. JESSE CATHERMAN, Lewistown, Pa.**

**Silk Free** Large pkg. pretty piece given free with 3 mo. sub. to our paper, for 10c or six 2c stamps. **Women's Home Monthly, St. Louis, Mo.**





**56 PIECES FULL SIZE, FOR FAMILIES**

Every person answering this advertisement can get a handsomely Decorated Set, absolutely free—we mean it. A straightforward, honest offer, by a reliable House to advertise its business, for everybody to accept, send at once your name, post-office address & nearest Express or Freight Depot and you will receive it. Remember every one can have their choice of a 56 piece Breakfast, Dinner or Tea Set Free. All sets carefully boxed & packed at our expense. No one is barred out—positively will not go back on it, no matter what it costs us.

**S. ASHLEY, Manager**  
New York City, DEPT. 127,

**COUPON NUMBER 2027**

**CONDITION.** Only pin this Numbered Coupon to your name & address and with it you must send 10c. silver or stamps to help pay advertising expenses & you will receive free subscription to a beautiful Magazine together with our offer of a 56 Piece China Set, exactly as illustrated, all charges prepaid, sent same day this coupon is returned. This extraordinary inducement is made because we want a big circulation quick, and if you wish a set of dishes **FREE** don't delay.

**CHILDREN'S CORNER.**

Dear Mr. Park:—Last spring I got some Sweet Peas and planted in a sort of rockery under an apple tree. When the plants appeared I trained them to brush. To my dismay one day while looking at them I found them covered with white lice. All remedies were unavailing, and I had but a few clusters of pea-bloom throughout the summer. I shall try them elsewhere next season. [The place was doubtless too shady for Sweet Peas.—Ed.]

When I wrote before I sent a little poem which you kindly printed. I now send the following, which you may like:

SEASON'S IN THE FOREST.  
It is springtime. In the forest  
All the sleepy little seeds  
Are awakening from the long rest  
They have had 'neath autumn leaves.

Now 'tis summer and the birdies  
Who have been so long away  
Are returning to the beauties  
Of the forest now so gay.

Autumn's chilly breath has transformed  
Every Elm and Maple old,  
Changed its leaves from green to crimson,  
Crimson touched with spots of gold.

Winter now steps in, and snow  
Covers up the seeds so warm  
That when summer winds do blow  
They may rise and bloom again.

Willetta Baldwin (age 15).

Essex Co., N. J., Oct. 30, 1899.

Dear Mr. Park:—My bulbs have been blooming all summer, and are doing so yet. One is two feet and five inches high. I am a great reader, and enjoy reading the Children's Corner in your paper. I enjoy writing stories. I have a lot of chickens and like to take care of them. I did not have many flowers this summer, as the trees made it too shady for them. There are about seventy trees in our yard. My sister and her little girl are visiting us.

Grace Rood.

Shawano Co., Wis., Oct. 21, 1899.

Mr. Park:—I have taken your Magazine for four years and like it very much. It is such a help to amateurs.

Miss Marie Paulus.

Franklin Co., Ohio.

Mr. Park:—I want to say a word of praise for your Magazine. It is like one of the family. Its welcome face is heralded with gladness each month.

M. A. Lewis.

DeKalb Co., Ind., Oct. 23, 1899.

**TRY THIS PUZZLE**

Here is a Puzzle picture of a man who is looking around for his wife. He cannot see her yet she is there in full view, standing near him. Can you find the missing woman? If so, make a mark on the picture with pen or pencil, showing just where she is concealed, clip this out, return to us with only 10 cents to pay for samples of our charming magazines and we will as a special prize send you free the



beautiful Simulation Diamond Ring illustrated here; it is size of a 1 Kt. Diamond. In pretty rolled gold plate ring and will delight you or send your money back. Send strip of paper showing size around finger. Send 10 cents silver to **HAETZ & GRAY, Box 407, New York, N. Y.**



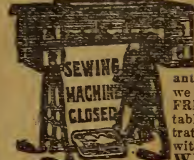
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**CHATELAIN LOCKET FREE**

to Ladies and Girls for One Day's Work. This beautiful SOLID GOLD plated Chatelain Locket, by selling 12 pkg. XXX Bluing at 10c per pkg. Every pkg. makes 60c worth of Bluing. You can have choice of many other valuable premiums: solid gold rings, cameras, tea sets, musical instruments, bicycles etc. We ask no money in advance; send name and address; we will forward Bluing and premium list prepaid. When Bluing is sold, send the money and select your premium. An honest offer by a reliable house goods not sold may be returned. Write to-day. **BROCKSTEDT MERCANTILE HOUSE, 306 N. Bwy., B. O. St. Louis, Mo.**



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goods, different colors, for quilts, cushions, head rests, and fancy work, only 10 cts. **H. SUP. CO., BEAVER SPRINGS, PA.**



# What a Farmer's Boy



## Can Do

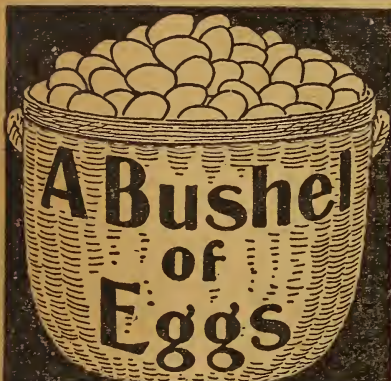
He can qualify himself for a position as a first-class Locomotive, Steam, Electrical or Civil Engineer without leaving the farm until he is ready to enter his new occupation and

## EARN A GOOD SALARY

Our system of teaching by mail will give any boy a technical education. Write for pamphlet and state what you wish to study.

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In the fall and winter is worth a barrel in hot weather. There's a way that never fails to fetch eggs when they're wanted, and that is to feed, once a day, in a warm mash

## Sheridan's CONDITION Powder

It helps the older hens, makes pullets early layers, makes glossy plumage on prize winners. If you can't get it we send one package, 25 cts.; five, \$1. 2-lb. can, \$1.20; six for \$5. Ex. paid. Sample poultry paper free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

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COLUMBIA INCUBATOR CO., 78 Adams St. Delaware City, Del.



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## AT BREAK OF MORN.

Little one, awaken, waken,  
Drowsiness and sleep be shaken,  
Open wide your bonnie eyes;  
Do you know the stars are paling  
As they go a-sailing, sailing,  
Sailing through the azure skies.

Little one, awaken, waken,  
All the needed rest you've taken,  
Something grand is going on;  
See, the night to day is turning,  
Eastern skies are glowing, burning,  
With the coming of the dawn.

Little one, arouse and listen,  
See the pearly dew drops glisten  
On each bended leaf and cup;  
Hear that chirp and hear that twitter  
From each little feathered flitter,  
All the birds are waking up.

Ah, the thrilling, full-toned chorus  
From the leafy branches o'er us,  
Something beautiful to hear!  
All the woodland places ringing  
With the merry-hearted singing  
Of the wildwood warblers near.

Little one, the sky is brighter,  
It is growing lighter, lighter,  
Something grand is going on;  
All the birds are singing praises  
As night's curtain slowly raises,  
At the breaking of the morn.

While the birds their hymns are raising  
We will join them in their praising,  
Lift our thoughts to God above;  
Ask for strength to walk in beauty  
All the paths of life and duty,  
Sheltered in His love.

Weld Co., Col.

Sarah E. Howard.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Jasmine.—Mr. Park: Will you kindly tell me how to care for a yellow Jasmine. I potted mine last spring in soil and manure. It hasn't grown a particle, but is still alive.—Mrs. P. F. H., Minn.

Ans.—Water the plant sparingly during the winter and keep in a dry, well-aired cellar where frost will not reach it. In the spring cut the top back, bring to the window, and water, gradually increasing the supply as growth advances. When the roots fill the pot shift into a larger pot. Keep in partial shade.

Primroses.—Mr. Park:—Last spring I got Chinese Primrose seeds from you, and planted them in a pot. As they grew I transplanted them to three-inch pots, and they grew wonderfully, and began to bloom about the middle of December. One plant had six flower stalks on at one time. They have not stopped blooming yet, and I am afraid they won't be able to bloom at all next winter. Do you think it would be best to nip the buds off now, or would you let them go their own way?—I. L. H., N. H., July 21, 1899.

Ans.—Repot the plants, setting them a little deeper in the soil, but being careful not to cover the stem where the leaves start out. Cut away the old bloom-stalks, and as the plants will now begin making new roots they will cease blooming till well established, by which time they will be needed for winter decoration. Keep in a cool, shady place during summer.



## LOTS OF EGGS

winter, summer and all the time. Properly fed, Green Cut Bone makes a steady layer of any hen. She will lay double the eggs.

## MANN'S NEW BONE CUTTER

cuts it finer, faster and easier than any other and they break less and last longer. We make A CLOVER CUTTER that actually cuts clover—no playing. Also Mann's Crystal Grit and Swinging Feed Trays. Catalogue Free, F. W. MANN CO., Box 41, Millford, Mass.



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Puzzle, Flirtations, Moonlight Cards, Art's new sample book all 2 cents. DUCKY CARD CO., LACEYVILLE, OHIO.

## CARDS

Hidden Name and Beau Catcher, Fun, Songs, Jokes, Lovers





# LACE CURTAINS FREE

These beautiful Royal Lace Parlor Curtains are of the newest Savoy design, three yards long, 36 inches wide, are washable and will last a life time. You can get two pairs of these choice curtains, (same design as in cut), and four beautiful Sash Curtains (one yard square each) FREE by selling our GREAT COLD REMEDY and HEADACHE CURE. Cures Cold in One Day! Relieves Headache at Once! We will give the curtains absolutely free to anyone taking advantage of the great offer we send to every person selling six boxes of our Tablets. If you agree to sell only six boxes at 25 cents a box, write to-day and we will send the Tablets by mail postpaid. When sold, send us the money and we will send four Sash Curtains, unhemmed, so they may be made to fit any window, together with our offer of two complete pairs of Royal Lace Parlor Curtains, enough to furnish a room, same day money is received. This is a grand opportunity for ladies to beautify their homes with fine Lace Curtains of exquisite design. All who have earned them are delighted. Address: NATIONAL MEDICINE CO., 1010 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn. Box 64 M.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Mr. Park:—My premium Freesia bulbs came safely, and are the finest ones I ever saw. I put them at once in a small wooden box filled with a mixture of garden soil, sand and rotted wood. I have always succeeded well with Freesias. I have a bay window, and use wire shelves, and my fifty-four pots, mostly Geraniums, are nearly all in bloom. A neighbor gave me a small Manettia bicolor in the spring, which I treated as you direct, keeping it growing all summer. It is in a pot a foot across, and trained upon a wire trellis. The branches are three or four feet long, and as full of buds as they can be. My Chinese Hibiscus is beautiful. It produced six or seven flowers this summer, dark crimson, and about three inches across. They were beauties. Boston Fern is doing well, and plants of Vinca rosea are always in bloom. My window has an eastern exposure, and I really don't see how flowers could do any better. I save my Geraniums until three years old, repotting and cutting back in July, then buds picked off till last of September, when I bring them in, and they soon begin blooming. As the flowers fade I pick them, and the plants bloom all the better for it. My dear little daughter, Helen, is always on the best of terms with my flowers, and together we greatly enjoy them. We like the Magazine better each time we get it. Annie M. Stubblefield.

McLean Co., Ill., Nov. 6, 1899.

Dear Mr. Park:—Here, in the Riding Mountain, Manitoba (a little south of the Arctic Circle), in a board shanty, with snow six inches deep outside, I have in one window three Geraniums in bloom, and in a long box to fit the window four Petunias in bloom. Also, on a table, Nasturtiums, White Asters, Mignonette, Sweet Peas, and in tins are a Begonia, Fuchsia, Nicotiana, Shamrock, and other Geraniums. In a north window Geranium slips are growing and Petunias coming into bloom. Is this not pretty good for cold Manitoba? I like boxes to fit the window, with handles at each end. They are easier to move about, and we have to put all down in the cellar in winter. W. H. Ewer.

Hun's Valley, Man., Oct. 21, 1899.

Dear Mr. Park:—Just now we are having delightful autumn weather here, and our autumn can rival all the golden glow of California. King Cotton is claiming the lion's share of attention, and a single stalk from the rich bottom lands these sparkling dewy mornings would put to shame the Hollyhock or the Hibiscus of the northern States—white blooms for to-day, red blooms from yesterday, green bolls and well-cut leaves, and the open fleece from earlier growth. Mrs. G. Moon.

Howard Co., Ark., Oct. 23, 1899.

## GOOD LITTLE INCUBATORS



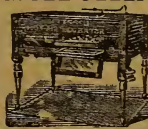
Many people want a small incubator but don't want a mere toy, a plaything that will only spoil good eggs. To meet the demand for a really good little incubator we have perfected the now famous Reliable 50 EGG BANTLING SPECIAL. It is the equal of any hatcher ever made, only smaller, and sells for only

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would be an improvement on the old way, but WE can't do it. We CAN furnish an INCUBATOR that will hatch all hatchable eggs, and do it with less attention than any machine made. It does it because it is made right and has all late improvements. Sold at a low price and guaranteed. Catalogue in 5 languages, 6 cts.



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Does it. Over 15,000 in use. Thousands hatch 45 to 50 chicks from 50 eggs

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are filled with genuine magnets which increase the circulation of the blood in the feet and limbs, thus keeping them, as well as the entire body warm. They never fail to cure cold feet. If they do fail, return them and get your money back.

Send one dollar today before you forget it, tell the number of your shoe and receive a pair by mail, postpaid. Made for men, women and children. Children's Insoles half price.

**Book Free.** Tells all about magnetism and how it cures many ailments that you may be suffering from. Sore feet testimonials from people cured by us.

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SOLID GOLD filled \$3.00 up. Standard makes Elgin, Waltham, etc. WATCH FREE for a few hours work. Send for our FREE OFFER and immense catalogue of our Jewelry below cost.  
Harrington & Co., Dept. 3, 169 Wabash Av. Chicago

## PAST AND FUTURE.

TO FRIENDS OF THE MAGAZINE:—As Editor and publisher of the FLORAL MAGAZINE I wish to thank the thousands of lovers and cultivators of flowers throughout the land who have aided me during the past year by getting up and forwarding clubs of subscribers, by writing articles and letters about flowers for publication, and by kind words of praise and encouragement. While I have tried to substantially acknowledge the favors of my sincere friends, I must own to a sense of gratitude that is here expressed, and I trust that the reciprocity attempted may be the means of strengthening the bond of friendship that should exist between all admirers of Nature, and especially of her flora.

During the year I have received hundreds of thousands of letters from my patrons, and sent out hundreds of thousands of premiums. In this distribution I have tried to be liberal, and supply such things as would satisfy and please those who received them. It should be borne in mind, however, that in the packing and forwarding of such hosts of premiums many persons are engaged, and in the rush there may be errors made, and some things may not have been up to the standard in quality or appearance, and I wish to say, if a premium is not satisfactory at any time do not complain to your neighbors, denounce the sender, who perhaps knows nothing of the matter, as a fraud, as trying to deceive you, or get money without returning full value for it. But just sit down and write him a note, explaining the matter. You will be given a favorable hearing, and the wrong will be made right, if it is possible to make it so. If your first letter fails, write again. Always believe that I aim to conduct my business honestly, and so that my friends will be pleased and satisfied, and do not hesitate to write me calmly about any irregularity that may occur. You will always find a ready ear awaiting such a complaint. We are now about to enter upon a new year. If there have arisen any differences in the past, dear reader, will you not make them known, that they may be satisfied, and the New Year begun as it should, with a clean record, and mutual good feeling?

Concerning the MAGAZINE I say that I hope to make it better in the future than in the past, and to further that end I know my many friends will lend their aid. Thousands upon thousands of new readers have been added the past year to my lists, by the kind efforts of pleased patrons, and the closing year has proven the most successful year of the existence of the FLORAL MAGAZINE. The coming year is full of promise, and with improved facilities, greater experience, and renewed zeal in the interest of floriculture, I can assure my friends that every effort will be made to serve them better and more satisfactorily than ever before. My sincere good wishes for the happiness and prosperity of each member of my great floral family during the New Year is hereby tendered, and I remain,

Sincerely and truly,

GEO. W. PARK.

LIBONIA, PA., Dec. 1st, 1899.

Mr. Park:—I have taken your Magazine for years, and it is the best floral publication I ever read.

Story Co., Ia.

Nannie Glass.

# \$2-OUTFIT FREE TO AGENTS

to introduce our new novelties in Pure Aluminum, Scotch Granite and Tin Ware. Write quick. Dept. M. HOUSEHOLD NOVELTY WORKS, 25 Randolph St., CHICAGO. Successors to SIDNEY NOVELTY WORKS.

# PAYS

to write for our 256-page free book. Tells how men with small capital can make money with a Magic Lantern or Stereopticon. McALLISTER, Mfg. Optician, 49 Nassau St., N. Y.

# PLAYS

Dialogues, Speakers for School, Club and Parlor. Catalogue free. T. S. DENISON, Publisher, Chicago, Ill.



# GOSSIP.



In the Dark Room

Overheard.—"Did you know, Miss Amy," inquired a Geranium of a Hyacinth. "that you bulbs might be called photographers, after a fashion?"

"Why, no, Mr. Grant; but why, pray?" asked the Hyacinth, blushing rosily.

"Oh, because you spend so much time in the dark room developing," replied the Geranium laconically, whereupon a nearby Carnation turned green with envy, and a neighboring Sensitive Plant quivered with suppressed excitement. Cattaraugus Co., N. Y. Benj. B. Keech.

Peristrophe variegata.—Dear Flower Folks: Last fall among other plants received was Peristrophe variegata, and from its appearance I did not expect great things from it. It was potted in a suitable-sized can, provided with the regulation drainage, and in a Begonia soil—a sandy loam. It did not seem to do much for awhile, and some dubbed it "Smartweed" (which the leaves somewhat resemble in shape); but all at once it began to grow, and the beauty of the new leaves surprised me. The yellow center of the leaves is irregular in its outlines, and is bordered with a dark, healthy green. The variegations are as pretty as those of a fancy-leaved Geranium, while it is as free a grower and thrives under more unfavorable conditions. Mine has not bloomed yet, and if it does not it has well repaid the trouble it has been. Take Mr. Park's word for it. (I will give his recommendations more heed in future), and when he recommends a plant for a special purpose don't be shy of it, even if it is a novelty. Emma Cleamaters.

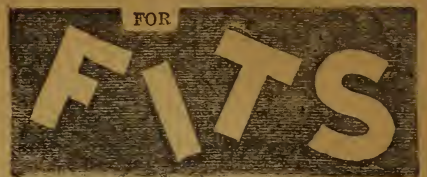
Vermilion Co., Ind., Oct. 27, 1899.  
Nymphaea.—Dear Sisters: Last spring I potted a Nymphaea odorata minor the size of my thumb in an eight-inch pot filled with turfy loam, sods and sand, a layer of charcoal in the bottom acting as drainage. The tuber was covered with sand, and the pot placed in a butter tub so the rim was below the top of the tub, which was kept full of water. A small catsup bottle with broken end was inverted, with the neck penetrating the soil, to admit a liquid fertilizer occasionally to the roots. I was rewarded by a fine display of leaves, and two dainty flowers. Several times during summer I lifted the pot out and renewed the water. It is now in winter quarters in the cellar, Cook Co., Ill., Oct. 16, 1899. E. A. Hatch.

**Salary \$780** Straight, bona fide, paid trustworthy persons desirous to travel for responsible, reliable house. Reference. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. THE DOMINION COMPANY, Dept. B24, Chicago.

**WANTED** LADY AGENTS for M'CALL CORSETS and FINE UNDERSKIRTS. Popular and fast selling. St. Louis Corset Co. St. Louis, Mo.

**RODS** Spanish Needles & Goldometers for hunting minerals. Gold & Silver circular 2c. B. G. Stauffer, Dept. P. F., Harrisburg, Pa.

# NEW CURE



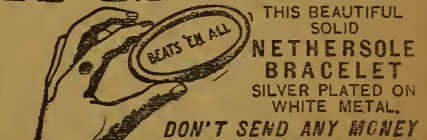
## THAT NEVER FAILS

If you suffer from Epilepsy, Fits, Spasms, Spells, Falling Sickness, St. Vitus's Dance, &c., have children, relatives, friends or neighbors that do so, or know people that are afflicted, my New Treatment will immediately relieve and PERMANENTLY CURE them, and all you are asked to do is to send for a FREE Bottle and try it. Sent in plain package and express prepaid. It has CURED thousands where everything else failed. My 90-page Illustrated Book, "Epilepsy Explained," FREE by mail. When writing, please give name, AGE and express and postoffice address. All correspondence professionally confidential.

W. H. MAY, M. D.

MAY LABORATORY, 94 Pine St., New York City  
MENTION PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

## IT IS FREE!



THIS BEAUTIFUL SOLID NETHERSOLE BRACELET SILVER PLATED ON WHITE METAL. DON'T SEND ANY MONEY JUST YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND WE WILL MAIL YOU 10 PACKAGES OF OUR ACME LAUNDRY POLISH, THE BEST IN THE WORLD FOR SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS, ETC. SEND TO FRIENDS AT 10c. EACH, REMIT US THE \$1.00, AND WE WILL FORWARD YOU THIS BRACELET AT ONCE. I. X. L. POLISH CO., DEPT. H, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

**\$20 GIVEN to Ladies, Girls and Boys**, distributing our Soaps. Write to-day for particulars & Catalog of over 100 Free Premiums. Watches, Dress Goods, Suits, Bicycles, Conches, Cloaks, Etc. F. Parker, 806 S. Clinton St., Chicago.

We furnish samples free to agents. F. S. Frost, Lubec, Me., sold \$132.79, retailing 10c. Write for Catalog, new goods, rapid sellers. RICHARDSON MFG. CO., 2nd St., Bath, N. Y.

**1427** Silk Fringe Cards, Love, Transparent, Escort & Acquaintance Cards, New Tangle, New Games, Premium Articles, &c. Finest Sample Book of Visiting & Hidden Name Cards, Biggest Catalogue. Send 2c stamp for all. OHIO CARD CO., CADIZ, OHIO. **CARDS**



Here is a simple method to reduce fat permanently. Harmless as water; any child can take it.

# IF YOU ARE TOO FAT

why not reduce your weight & be comfortable? Mrs. S. Mann, of LaMoite, Ia., writes: "6 years ago I took your treatment and in less than 3 months I LOST 70 LBS. in weight and have not gained an ounce since." Miss Grace Smith, of Linden, N.Y., writes: "Five years ago I took the Hall Treatment and was reduced 38 POUNDS in weight. The reduction is permanent, as I have not gained an ounce in weight since then." We will give \$100 IN GOLD to anyone who can prove that any of our testimonials are not genuine. DON'T do anything or take anything until you hear from us; we have something important to tell you about how to MAKE REMEDY AT HOME at a trifling cost, and also other valuable information. To any reader of this paper who will write to us at once we will send full particulars and a few days' Treatment Free in plain sealed package upon receipt of four cents to cover postage, etc. Correspondence strictly confidential. Ad. all letters to Hall Chemical Co., D. L. Box, 608 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo.



# FREE SILK DRESS

Full 10 to 15 yards of beautiful silk. Black, brown, blue, green or pink, in light or dark shades. Here is an honest advertisement. No beating around the bush. We make our offer of a silk dress free in plain English & we guarantee to send it with a solid gold laid carbon diamond breast pin which we give absolutely free to every person answering this advertisement who will sell only 6 boxes of our Quick Cure Dyspepsia Tablets at 25 cts. a box. If you agree to do this, order Remedy to-day & we will send it by mail, when sold you send us the \$1.50 and we send you this handsome present exactly as we agree same-day money is received. We make this extraordinary inducement to convince you we have the best Dyspepsia Cure on earth. There is no chance about it, if you comply with the offer we send you the silk dress will be given absolutely free full 10 to 15 yds. any color you desire. Don't pay out your good money for a handsome dress while you can get one free for selling our wonderful Remedies.

Address at once, **CLAIR REMEDY CO., P. O. Box 1369, New York City.**

## SILK REMNANTS FOR CRAZY WORK

A big package of BEAUTIFUL SILK REMNANTS, 100 to 120 pieces, all carefully trimmed, selected from large accumulation of silks especially adapted for all fancy work. We give more than double any other offer; remnants are all large sizes, in beautiful colors and designs. Sent for 25 cents in stamps or silver. Address **PARIS SILK CO., Box 3045, New York City, N. Y.** (This concern is reliable and package of astonishing value.)

When answering the above advertisement please mention Park's Floral Magazine.



## TWO COSTLY PRESENTS; YOU GET BOTH.

WE TRUST AGENTS with 12 new style, Stone Set, Enamel Scarf and Stick Pins, different patterns. Everybody wears them. Sell to your friends for 10 cents each, and we give you Free a Fine Gold or Silver laid Bracelet (with lock and key), also this magnificent Solid Gold laid Band Ring, handsomely engraved, a perfect beauty wears a lifetime. Send name; no money required until pins are sold; we take all not sold. Address **PEARL PIN CO., Providence, R. I.**

When answering the above advertisement please mention Park's Floral Magazine.



**SEND YOUR SIZE** and 10 cents to defray mailing, etc. and we will send, postpaid, one beautiful 18K Gold Laid Ring, 20 Fine Silk Remnants, latest colors and designs, 1 yd. Silk Ribbon, Handsome Pearl Top Scarf Pin, Fancy Silvered Hair Pin, 2 Silvered Studs, one fine Gold Plated Beauty Pin, Inlaid Scarf Pin, Outfit of Games and Pictures and our bargain list of Jewelry and fancy goods. Entire lot, postpaid, 10 cents. Address: **L. E. GOGGINS, Box 31, Roselle, N. J.**

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have three Glorinas from bulbs I got of you three years ago. They bloom every year. I have nine and ten blooms at one time, but this year they were nicer than ever. The leaves are larger than a man's hand. They are just fine, and so easy of culture. As soon as they are done blooming I put in a dry, frost-proof place and leave until early spring, when I put some fresh soil around them and water sparingly, and they soon start young leaves.

Story Co., Ia., Oct. 14, 1899. J. R. B.

Ruellia.—Mr. Park: My Ruellia is in bloom. Everybody admires it and asks what it is.

Fremont Co., Ia., Nov. 6, 1899. H. E. W.

Saponaria.—Mr. Park: One of the surprising things that happened this summer was the way Saponaria ocyroides splendens behaved. When it was through blooming it soon presented an unsightly mass of dry seed pods. I took the shears and cut off the whole top close to the ground. New shoots sprang up at once, and in six weeks more were dotted with the pretty pink blossoms, and remained so until frozen hard, which happened this year on October 9th—an unheard of thing in this land of lovely autumns.

E. E. French.

Gilliam Co., Ore., Oct. 14, 1899.

Ricinus.—Mr. Park: I am having splendid success with the Zanzibar Ricinus plants raised from seeds. The largest plant is now the admiration of all who see it. It is quite stately, being ten and a half feet high and nine feet wide. The plants give a fine tropical effect.

Phila., Pa., Sep. 23, 1899. Mrs. Corley.

Cereus Cactus.—Mr. Park: I have had a Cereus Cactus for eleven years, and it bloomed last July for the first time. The blooms were grand, and I was glad that I had patience enough to keep it so long.

Fannie McKee. Alleghany Co., Pa., Nov. 10, 1899.



## Six Doilies Free.

Pure linen, handsome new designs, six inches square, all charges prepaid. All ready to work. Only one lot of six to each person. We do this to introduce our illustrated 96 to 144 column monthly paper into families where it is unknown. Send 10c silver or stamps and we will send

THE HOME MONTHLY to you 3 months, and the same day forward you a set of handsome doilies FREE! THE HOME MONTHLY, 88 Purchase St., Boston, Mass.

MENTION PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

## LADIES TO EMBROIDER

We send work to your home prepaid. Send addressed envelope for one piece of embroidery with prices paid. If our terms or work are not to your liking, you may return at our expense. Steady work and good pay. **EMPIRE EMB. WORKS, Dept. P, 136 Liberty St., New York**

## YE LOVERS OF BOOKS.

write to us, we can interest you. **INDEPENDENT BOOK AGENCY, 3049 Collins St., Philadelphia, Pa.**

## NEW

Process Fire Builder. Sells at every household. Warranted 3 years. Agents selling them are making barrels of money. Sample 40 cents. 3, \$1.00, postpaid. New Process Mfg. Co., Lincoln, Kansas.

## SAVE ONE-HALF YOUR FUEL

We Tell You How. **ROCHESTER RADIATOR CO., 47 Furnace St. Rochester, N. Y.**



**COMBINATION DIPPER.** Seven useful articles in one. Samples FREE, prepaid, to AGENTS. Other articles new and catchy. Write, postal will do. **RUNDRELL MFG., CORNING, N. Y.**

## ANY LADY

Having 2 or 3 hours' spare time a day can make \$5 weekly working for us at home. Nothing to sell. Write to-day for free sample. **R. F. Manhattan Emb. Co., Beekman St., N. Y.**

## FREE SAMPLE

Postpaid. Fast selling household specialties. Order quick. **GODDARD & ALLEN CO., Dept. J, Beloit, Wis.**



## THE MOTHER'S GARDEN.

A mother sat at close of day,  
The Bible on her knee,  
Watching her children at their play,  
And thought such thoughts as these:—

The Bible is a "Florist's Guide,"  
The Author lives in Heaven;  
The hearts of children by his side  
Are gardens by Him given.

In this great Book you'll find all things  
To plant and cultivate;  
The rules here given success bring  
If you don't plant too late.

When the babe lies in the cradle  
You must prepare the ground;  
When the child begins to prattle  
The weeds spring up around.

Then take your Book and here you'll find  
The way to pull the weeds;  
Then plant your seed, for it is time,  
And patience you will need.

Then water well with daily prayer,  
And with your love, keep warm;  
Fall not to give them tender care,  
And shield them from all harm.

The seed will sprout if planted right,  
And if well cared for thrives;  
And let your own life be the light  
That strengthens these small lives.

Continue still to water well,  
And prune the useless growth;  
Give the young plants your tender care,  
And you'll raise plants of worth.

Fulton Co., Ill.

Mrs. F. H. Grasty.

## MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—I have taken your Magazine now for several years, and think it the best of its kind. I would not do without it for several times its cost.

Mrs. H. L. Uhte.

Wayne Co., Ind., Sep. 15, 1899.

Mr. Park:—The Magazine is a treasure. If I want to know about a plant all I have to do is to look at my Magazine, and I am sure to find what I want. What more could I ask?

Van Buren Co., Mich.

Mrs. E. Brooks.

Mr. Park:—A friend gave me a copy of your Magazine to read, and I think it is the best book about flowers I ever read, so I send you my name with the proper accompaniment.

Miss E. G.

Benton Co., Minn., Aug. 16, 1899.

Mr. Park:—I have taken your Magazine a long time, and enjoy it very much.

Mrs. Rebecca Evans.

Atchison Co., Kan., Aug. 7, 1899.



## FREE! FREE!

Any one can earn this Beautiful Gold Plated Hunting Case Stem Winder Watch, Charm and Chain, (guaranteed) a perfect timekeeper, by selling our Incandescent Lamp Wicks. They can be sold in a few hours. Are practically indestructible. No trimming, no smoke, no smell.

### OUR GRAND 90-DAY OFFER:

Send your name and address, and we send you 20 wicks, postpaid; sell them at 6c. each and remit us \$1, and we will mail to you free a

WATCH-CHAIN AND CHARM, also absolutely sure, we

BEAUTIFUL GOLD PLATED HUNTING CASE STEM WINDER WATCH, CHARM AND CHAIN, also INCANDESCENT WICK CO., DEPT. FM, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

# \$3 a Day Sure

Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day

furnish the work and teach you free; you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully; remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure, write at once. ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Box 57, DETROIT, MICH.

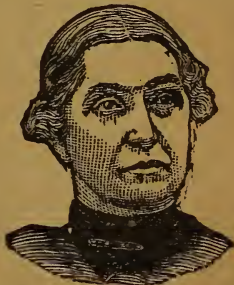
# FREE

## A NEW CURE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER

### Diseases, Rheumatism, etc.

Disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder cause Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Gravel, Pain in the Back, Bladder Disorders, Difficult or Too Frequent Passing Water, Dropsy, etc. For these diseases a Positive Specific Cure is found in a new botanical discovery, the wonderful Kava-Kava shrub, called by botanists the *piper methysticum*, from the Ganges River, East India. It has the great record of 1,200 hospital cures in 30 days. It acts directly on the Kidneys, and cures by draining from the blood the poisonous Uric Acid, Lithates, etc., which cause disease.

Rev. W. B. Moore, of Washington, D. C., testifies in the *Christian Advocate* that it completely cured him of Rheumatism and Kidney and Bladder Disease of many years' standing. Hon. W. A. Spearman, of Bartlett, Tenn., describes his



Mrs. Castle, Poestenkill, N. Y.

terrible suffering from Uric Acid, Gravel and Urinary difficulty, being four months confined to his bed, and his complete cure by the Kava-Kava Shrub. Many ladies, including Mrs. Sarah Castle, of Poestenkill, N. Y., and Mrs. L. D. Fegely, Lancaster, Ill., also testify to its wonderful curative powers in Kidney and other disorders peculiar to womanhood.

That you may judge of the value of this Great Discovery for yourself we will send you one Large Case by mail Free, only asking that when cured yourself you will recommend it to others. It is a Sure Specific and cannot fail. Address, The Church Kidney Cure Company, No. 437 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

MENTION PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A	A	<b>\$1,000 IN CASH FREE</b>	
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H	P	Can you arrange these 14 jumbled letters so they will form the title to one of the best story papers in the land? If so, you may share in the distribution of \$1,000, which will be given for doing a little work for us. In arranging the letters, use them only as many times as they appear, and no letter can be used which does not appear. This and other most liberal offers are made to introduce one of the most interesting	
L	L		
Y	T	monthly story papers in the United States and Canada. The October issue contains 20 stories, and a copy will be SENT FREE to each person answering this advertisement. Try and get your share of the \$1,000. We do not want any of your money. We would like you to use a postal when answering this, with the solution plainly written, and your address in full. You will hear from us by return mail. Address THE PARAGON MONTHLY, 22 North William Street, New York City, N. Y.	
N	N		

MENTION PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE



# Hair Like This

WE WILL MAIL FREE on application, to any address, full information how to grow hair upon the balding head, stop hair falling, cure weak eyebrows and eyelashes, scanty partings, scurf, dandruff, itching scalp, and restore gray and faded hair to its natural color after all other remedies have failed. Enclose 2 cent stamp for sealed package. Address

**LORRIMER & CO., 322 N. Howard St., BALTIMORE, MD.**

## FREE SILK DRESS

Full 10 to 15 yards of beautiful silk. Black, brown, blue, green or pink, in light or dark shades. Here is an honest advertisement. No beating around the bush. We make our offer of a silk dress free in plain English & we guarantee to send it with a solid gold laid mercury diamond breast pin which we give absolutely free to every person answering this advertisement who will sell only 6 boxes of our Positive Corn Cure at 25 cts. a box. If you agree to do this, order salve to-day & we will send it by mail, when sold you send us the \$1.50 and we send you this handsome present exactly as we agree same day money is received. We make this extraordinary inducement to convince you that we have the best Corn Cure on earth. There is no chance about it, if you comply with the offer we send you; the silk dress will be given absolutely free full 10 to 15 yds. any color you desire. Don't pay out your good money for a handsome dress while you can get one free for selling our wonderful Remedies. Address at once **MFR'S SUPPLY DEPT. K.** No. 65 Fifth Ave., New York City.



## STILL A MYSTERY.

**The Remarkable Achievements of Prof. Weltmer, the Great Healer, are Causing Universal Astonishment.**

The Nineteenth Century has been correctly termed the most important in scientific advancement and mental development, but no new discovery in any line is at this time attracting such widespread attention as Prof. Weltmer's Method of Magnetic Healing. In fact, the phenomenal cures made by him during the past two years have been so remarkably astounding and wonderful as to demand the attention of scientific and medical men all over the world. His method of treatment banishes disease as if by magic. Hon. Press Irons, Mayor of Nevada, was afflicted with kidney and bladder troubles for ten years, and could find no relief in the usual remedies. In one week he was completely restored by Prof. Weltmer. Not only does this remarkable man cure hundreds in his infirmary, but he possesses the ability to cure at a distance, and all cures made by this method are equally permanent. Mrs. Jennie L. Lynch, Lakeview, Mo., was for two years afflicted with ulceration of the womb, heart and stomach troubles. In less than 30 days she was cured. Mrs. M. M. Walker, Poca, W. Va., suffered severely with female troubles and eczema, and was entirely restored by Prof. Weltmer in a month. Thousands of other sufferers all over the land have been restored in the same manner. Send for a copy of the Magnetic Journal, a 40-page illustrated magazine giving a long list of the most astounding cures ever performed. It is sent free.

**TEACHES HIS ART TO OTHERS.** Prof. Weltmer teaches his wonderful art to others, and it is the grandest and best paying profession of the age. Many of his students are making \$10 to \$50 per day. Taught by mail or personal instructions. Full instructions sent free to those writing to Prof. J. H. Kelly, Sec'y, Nevada, Mo.

MENTION PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

**Ladies Hair Color Nature's Lustre.** One bottle, one application. Absolutely permanent and harmless. No stain, odor, soiling nor dyed-look. \$1.00. Samples 25c, sent prepaid. May use hot iron. Makes hair grow, cures dandruff. D. La Bante, Laboratories New York City, Jackson, Mich.

MENTION PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

### BRIEF ANSWERS.

**Crape Myrtle.**—This is a shrub, hardy in the South, but requiring protection at the North. Get the plants during spring or summer, and grow in pots in partial shade the first season. When autumn comes gradually withhold water till the soil is almost dry, and set in a dry, well-ventilated cellar to winter. Keep the soil moist, but not wet during winter. In the spring bed out or repot, according as the climate will permit. The plant is hardy as far north as Washington, and with protection might be grown in a sheltered place as far north as New York. The shrub blooms freely during summer and autumn, and is an exquisite plant in either house or garden.

**Coleus Turning Black.**—When the stems of Coleus turn black and mould and the leaves drop it is mostly because the plants have become chilled. The Coleus is a tender plant, and will not endure a temperature verging upon the frost point. An upper shelf in a warm, sunny window just suits the plants, and the temperature should not fall below 50° at night.

**Aphis on Chrysanthemums.**—Fumigation with tobacco stems is the best remedy for green aphis, whether upon Chrysanthemums or other plants. Where this is not practicable, however, the pest can be eradicated by syringing with tobacco tea or kerosene emulsion, applying twice a week, or scatter tobacco stems and dust over the plants, allow to remain a day or two, then remove for several days and apply again. The daily use of a good syringe with water, will mostly prevent an attack of the pest, and "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

**Peristrophe variegata.**—This is a heat-loving plant which thrives in a warm, moist atmosphere in a tenacious clay soil, well drained. In a light soil and cool temperature it often stands in a semi-dormant state for weeks. Avoid over-potting. Like some other plants it grows better when somewhat pot-bound.

**Geranium Stems Rotting.**—When the stems of Geraniums rot off near the earth it is mostly due to lack of drainage, causing wet, sour soil. Keep the soil loose, and the drainage free.

### Health for Ten Cents.

Cascarets make the bowels and kidneys act naturally, destroy microbes, cure headache, biliousness and constipation. All druggists.

**Ladies Dr. Pratt's Female Safe, Sure & Easily Taken. \$1, mailed**

sealed. PRATT REMEDIAL LAB., Box 767, Syracuse, N. Y.



## BRIEF ANSWERS.

**India Rubber.**—An unbranched India Rubber plant that has become too tall may be effectually renewed by cutting the entire top off near to the ground. In a short time several sprouts will appear, and if the single-stemmed form is desired all but the strongest can be taken off. This will then grow vigorously and produce splendid leaves. Before cutting off the old plant, if you wish to start a new one cut a niche on each side, eight inches from the top, and tie a bunch of sphagnum moss over it, keeping constantly wet for several weeks. Roots will form, and the "cutting" can then be taken off and potted.

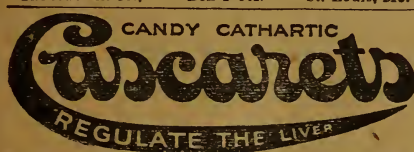
**For a Hedge.**—For an evergreen hedge the California Privet is desirable, but is not an effectual barrier, as it is free from thorns. It can be trained several feet high. A good evergreen hedge can be made by training Hall's Honey-suckle upon a wire fence. The vines will become a mass of foliage and bloom during spring, summer and autumn, and remain green nine months of the year. For a low hedge the Berberis Thunbergii is excellent. The plants grow dwarf and bushy, and are thorny. In autumn, after the leaves drop, it shows masses of scarlet fruit, beautiful and useful for making jelly. The Japan Quince, Cydonia Japonica, makes a thick hedge which is gorgeous with bloom in early spring.

**Large-flowered Chrysanthemums.**—Many persons have noted the enormous size of the cut flowers of Chrysanthemums which are seen at Chrysanthemum Shows, and wondered how they were produced. These flowers are the only product of a well-grown plant, trained to a single stem, and only the terminal bud of that stem allowed to develop, the lateral buds all having been removed when in an embryo state. This method is recommended to all who wish to grow flowers of extraordinary size. Of course, only a large-flowered variety should be used to cultivate in this way, and for this purpose.



SENT FREE

**Solid Gold or Silver**  
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**Leaf-dropping.**—Leaf-dropping in house plants is nearly always caused by injudicious watering or insufficient drainage. If the soil is allowed to dry the leaves of the plant are very liable to turn yellow and drop, and the same result will follow the retention of too much moisture about the roots. Many plants will drop their leaves if they become chilled. Avoid extremes of temperature. Red spider, a very small pest which mostly attacks the under surface of the leaves, will mostly cause them to turn yellow and drop. So, also, will gas and smoke.

**Geranium Leaves Dropping.**—When Geraniums are growing rapidly and the lower leaves become shaded they will sometimes turn yellow and drop. This is because of a soil too rich and moist, or one not sufficiently drained.

**Day Lily.**—This plant does well bedded in a deep, rich, tenacious soil, slightly protected from the mid-day sun. It may also be successfully grown in a large pot in a shady place during summer, and wintered in the cellar. Water freely while growing, but sparingly during the resting period.

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Mrs. Anna McDonald, care Sarah Daniels, Annapolis, Md., will ex. choice house plants, seeds, etc., for bulbs, seeds or plants; please send.

M. S. Booth, 2814 Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Ill., will ex. Nasturtium, Morn. Glory and Hyacinth Bean seeds for Dahlia, Lemon Verbena, and Gourd seeds.

Mrs. H. V. Bailey, Millwood, Man., Can., will ex. Geraniums, Saxifrage sarmentosa and Kenilworth Ivy for Hyacinths, Jonquils, Lily of the Valley, Lilies; send.

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Mrs. J. W. Upchurch, Benevola, Ala., has rooted Cape Jasmine, Cannas, Turk's Cap Lilies and "Mums" to ex. for Lilies, Auratum, Takesima, or Lancelotium.

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